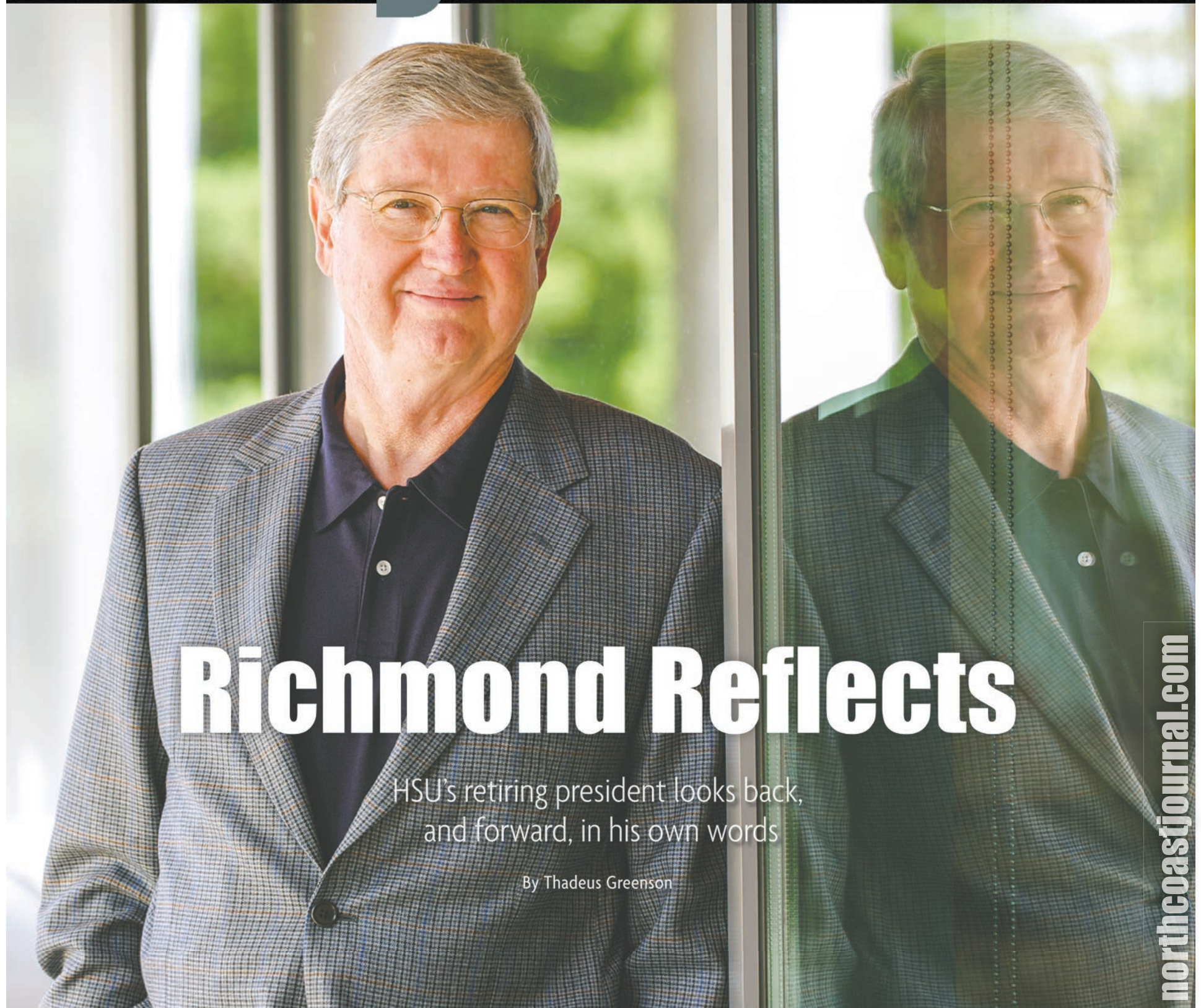


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Richmond Reflects

HSU's retiring president looks back,
and forward, in his own words

By Thadeus Greenson

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6 Murder case backlog 9 How to skip jury duty 18 Clip it good 19 Freed's translations 28 Tofu eats meat 33 Catacomb bomb



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table of CONTENTS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>4 Mailbox</p> <p>5 Poem
FREE</p> <p>6 News
'A FORLORN HOPE'</p> <p>8 Week in Weed
CITY LIGHTS UP</p> <p>9 Buhne Tribune
ALBIN AND THE 'SCRIPMONKS</p> <p>10 Blog Jammin'</p> <p>11 On The Cover
RICHMOND REFLECTS</p> <p>15 Home & Garden
SERVICE DIRECTORY</p> <p>17 Bobarazzi
AROUND HUMBOLDT COUNTY</p> <p>18 Down and Dirty
SEPTEMBER GARDENING TO-DO LIST</p> <p>19 Art Beat
A FINE EDGE</p> <p>20 Arts Alive!
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 6-9 P.M.</p> | <p>21 Trinidad Arts Night
FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 6-9 P.M.</p> <p>22 Fortuna Arts Night
FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 6-9 P.M.</p> <p>23 Table Talk
THE BOUNTY AROUND US</p> <p>24 Music & More!
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>28 The Setlist
MULTIGENERATIONAL APPEAL</p> <p>29 Calendar</p> <p>33 Filmland
GOING UNDERGROUND</p> <p>34 Workshops</p> <p>40 Sudoku & Crossword</p> <p>41 Marketplace</p> <p>44 Body, Mind & Spirit</p> <p>44 Automotive</p> <p>46 Real Estate
This Week</p> |
|--|--|

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MAILBOX

Pension Tension

Editor:

I would like to clarify some points made in the article and the letter to the editor entitled "High on the Hog". The cost of pensions has increased but we should not forget that the state knew about this for many years and did very little until it became a crisis.

Most people don't know that state employees must contribute to this fund along with the state, this is not something that is just given to employees. The pension is a way for the state to defer paying market wages. This saves the state paying its employees more than they would if they didn't have the pension and works as forced savings for the employees.

Let me use my own case as an example. I worked as a Right of Way Agent for Caltrans and before I retired I made about \$62,000 per year. I then went to work in the private sector doing exactly the same thing I did for Caltrans for \$85,000 per year. I didn't work in the private sector sooner because of the pension. I also took a pay cut when I went to work for the state for the same reason, the pension offset the reduction in pay (not to mention that during the 22 years I worked for the state my salary was reduced three times). It is very difficult to attract good professional employees like engineers or accountants, when the pay is less than they can make in the private sector, without the pension. In order to get good employees and retain them the state will have to either pay them more or keep the pension.

I would finally like to correct the assertion that state retirees make the same amount they did when they were working. I can only speak for myself but my pension is less than half of what I made when I was working. Hardly a windfall.

Doug Williams, McKinleyville

Editor:

How brave of Joshua Kinch to stand firmly against good paying jobs and pensions sufficient for a decent old age. He's right. We need more low-wage jobs, especially in government. Why shouldn't they be as poorly paid as the rest of us? If the wealthy refuse to pay taxes, the poor will have to pick up the slack. Therefore, instead of all this talk about raising wages, we need to be bringing them down everywhere, except, of course, the holy halls of corporate personhood. Let the CEOs pay the police to chase us from pillar to post as we sink further and further into poverty.

Mary Ella Anderson, Arcata



CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

Schooling

Editor:

I just read Paul Mann's blistering assessment of higher education in America and nearly choked on my coffee. Concise clarity is a shock first thing in the morning!

From Latin, the gist of the word "education" involves "leading out of" ignorance. When students do the will of corporations without even being aware of it, the ignorance is there for all to see, like the emperor's new clothes. Mann ably describes the forces corporate power employ in education to produce workers, consumers, and voters that serve the bottom line — using funding and tech to actually keep students in the dark. Students are often so busy studying, working, clicking or partying that they don't get the big picture. Even if they manage to get the big picture, power is reinforced by getting the students into debt, which makes it even easier to control a population and funnel attention toward

COMMENT OF THE WEEK

"I'd like to wake up every morning and see a big five-column headline in my paper: "Nothing Bad Happened Today." That's a paper I'd read.' No, you wouldn't. Too boring."

— Fred Mangels, commenting on last week's Media Maven column.

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OUTDOORS!

corporate goals. Debt slavery, anyone?

In the darkness, we simply navigate in the direction corporate goals lead us. It's time to regain control of "Ship America" and start navigating. Right now, a rocky shore the USA keeps crashing into, each generation, is war. Young American minds must learn to follow the money on that one: institutional educational funding and student debt, to wages and business, to big data, election funding/politics, to weapons manufacture/sales, to foreign policy. Or must our students stay in the dark, generation after generation?

Margaret Draper, Arcata

Future Shock

Editor:

(Sent from the near future — there's an app for that now.)

I'm writing to complain about the

prices at the farmers market. Four-hundred-and-fifty dollars per ounce for Sour Diesel is exorbitant and unnecessary. I thought the price would come down after legalization! Where do they think the money is going to come from in our broke county? Sure, I could buy e-joints or Marlboro Tobaccijuana, but we should spend our money locally, right? We're all broke together, right?

Selling Eureka in a national garage sale was a good idea, but we hardly got anything for it, as you know. Converting Humboldt State to an Indian-gaming weed-themed amusement park/casino is still two years from completion. But enrollment is way up. And, of course, we haven't even heard from McKinleyville since their secession. Heaven only knows what's happening up there. I'm sure it's on President Clinton's agenda.

Finally, we Humboldtians should think

long and hard about the Japanese offer. How much hassle could a little power plant be? Let's all be considerate of our common plight, and avoid the derogatory names (Slumboldt, Bumboldt, Dumbolt, Humdolt) no matter how personally fitting we may personally feel they are. We're all in this together, people! After all, who could have seen this coming?

*Walter Kelly,
Arcata*

●

Free

she walked in the wild
ate from the earth
kissed the love
she had no past
the stars were her guide
free was not a word she knew, it was a feeling that is always there.
I met her one day barefoot in the wet grass
I told her about my past
she laughed
grabbed my hand and led me down a trail
we skipped over rattle snakes and stared at bears
and talked at the smoke of our breath
the sun came up and she asked if I was scared anymore
I said no
she smiled and was gone

— Matt Bryant

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Rollin Richmond, photo courtesy of Humboldt State University.

News

'A Forlorn Hope'

Humboldt's homicide case backlog comes at a price

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

More than four years after William "Billie" Reid's charred skeletal remains were found scattered across his rural property outside of Blue Lake, one of his alleged killers is standing trial.

Prosecutors delivered opening arguments in the case of Eddie Lee on Sept. 2, arguing that he and Limmie Greg Curry III murdered the 46-year-old Reid on Feb. 3, 2010, in order to essentially take over his life — to live in his house, drive his cars and sell his marijuana. Eddie Lee, 25, and Curry, 23, allegedly shot and killed Reid before throwing his body on a burn pile, dousing it with gasoline and setting it ablaze, later scattering his bones throughout his large marijuana growing operation located off Old Three Creeks Road, a rugged spur off State Route 299 between Blue Lake and Willow Creek. By the time police showed up to investigate, the two men had allegedly both moved into Reid's home.

Curry's trial last summer ended with a hung jury and a mistrial declaration, and he's now headed for a retrial at the conclusion of Lee's case.

For Reid's family and friends, Eddie Lee and Curry's trials represent an opportunity for justice and maybe even a bit of closure. For the defendants, they represent a chance for exoneration. For the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, the cases represent a chance to put two more violent people behind bars, and to cross two more names off the list of backlogged murder cases — a list that currently includes the names of 10 defendants allegedly responsible for a total of 12 killings.

The backlog of homicide cases locally — even though it's not as large as it's been at times in the recent past — comes with a tremendous cost and a ripple effect that burdens prosecutors, public defenders and county coffers.

It's not atypical for homicide cases to travel through the court system at a virtual crawl. First, they are generally complicated, with numerous witnesses and physical evidence that often requires layers of forensic testing, according to Evan Lee, a professor at University of California Hastings College of Law. And, because defendants are generally looking at sentences of 15 or 25 years to life in prison — if not death — the cases often see a flood of pre-trial motions. "The defense tends to pull out all the stops," says Evan Lee. "The bottom line is the high-stakes nature of the whole thing means everything is going to be litigated to the Nth degree. You're going to litigate it to the wall."

All that can take a lot of time and funding to coordinate, even if things go smoothly. Things can slow even further when defendants hire attorneys from outside of the area to defend them — which is the case with Eddie Lee, who's tapped Oakland attorney Darryl Stallworth for his defense — as it necessitates travel time and opens the door for a host of scheduling conflicts.

And every delay means more costs and, often, a more difficult prosecution, as witnesses can become harder to track down and their memories can grow foggy.

While the costs associated with such cases vary, they begin with the simple act of holding a defendant in custody until trial. Humboldt County Sheriff's Office jail Capt. Ed Wilkinson said the cost of housing an inmate in the Humboldt County jail averages out to about \$102 a day. That means taxpayers have spent more than \$330,000 and counting just holding Curry and Lee until a jury can decide their fate.

But homicide prosecutions are expensive in other ways too, not the least of which is what they do to the offices tasked with handling them.

Humboldt County Public defender Kevin Robinson — whose main office

is handling five of the county's pending homicide cases, while its subsidiaries (the Conflict Council and Alternate Conflict Council offices) are handling four others — said these cases have a huge impact, especially cumulatively.

"At the main office a homicide case has an enormous impact on the resources of the office, both in staff time (attorney and support staff) but also on investigators," Robinson wrote in an email to the *Journal*. Preparing such cases for trial by evaluating the evidence, consulting experts, locating and talking to witnesses has an enormous impact on overall workload, Robinson said.

The same is true in the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, which has a limited number of prosecutors (13) — and fewer experienced ones — to handle the roughly 2,000 felony and 4,000 misdemeanor cases filed in any given year. Preparing a murder case for trial takes an enormous time investment from a prosecutor and the office's investigator. Then, when the trial begins, the case can be all-consuming for months. Deputy District Attorney Elan Firpo recently spent three months prosecuting Bodhi Tree in a double murder trial that saw more than 70 witnesses take the stand. And it's not like other cases were put on hold as Tree's trial plodded forward, so other attorneys in the DA's Office had to take on some of Firpo's caseload.

With a jury having convicted Tree last month, Firpo is now again prepping for a high-profile murder trial — that of Gary Lee Bullock, who stands accused of beating St. Bernard's Parish Pastor Eric Freed to death in his rectory on New Year's Day. That's a tall order, according to Evan Lee.

"Trying a murder case is like playing a five-overtime basketball game," he says, adding that these cases take a huge toll on an entire office, from paralegals to investigators. "Your players are just burnt out afterward."

Tree's case ended with convictions that will likely see him spend the rest of his life in prison, but even that doesn't mean he won't wind up on the county's docket again in the future.

Consider the case of Stephen Duane Chiara. In 1992, a jury found Chiara of first-degree murder, finding that he acted as a hired hit-man when he stabbed 30-year-old Mary Kesser to death in her Fortuna

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home. But more than 15 years later, Chiara won an appeal alleging the DA's Office mishandled the case. He's currently in the Humboldt County jail awaiting a retrial.

In contrast, the bulk of the homicide cases awaiting prosecution in Humboldt County are fairly recent. With the exception of Curry and Lee, the other killings were all committed in 2013 or later. Just keeping up with the county's annual homicide tally seems to be a tall chore.

The county has twice received a helping hand in the last couple of years, as the U.S. Attorney's Office stepped in to handle the prosecutions of murder defendants Mikal Wilde, Ryan Carroll and Robert Lee. But those are the first Humboldt County murder cases the feds have taken on in decades, so it seems unlikely the U.S. Attorney's Office will consistently take on enough prosecutions to help Humboldt catch up.

Looming over the county's backlog is the fact that Humboldt County District Attorney Paul Gallegos has just four months remaining in office before District Attorney-Elect Maggie Fleming takes over. Handing off a murder case can be a complicated affair. Neither Gallegos nor Fleming was immediately available to comment for this story, so it's unclear exactly what — if anything — is being done to help transition the office, and its homicide cases, to new leadership.

Eddie Lee's trial is slated to wrap by October. When it does, the court will set a new trial date for Curry. Meanwhile, Gallegos is prosecuting Jason Anthony Warren, a double-murder suspect slated to stand trial beginning in October in Humboldt County's first death penalty case in decades. In an email to the *Journal*, Gallegos said he's still hoping to try Warren before leaving office, though he conceded that's probably a "forlorn hope."

While Evan Lee says four and a half years is a "really long time" for any defendant to wait for trial, as Eddie Lee has, the law professor said Humboldt's backlog of cases seems likely to continue due to the confluence of the high-stakes nature of the prosecution and the limited courtrooms, prosecutors and defense attorneys available.

Of course, if people stopped killing each other in Humboldt County, that might help. ●

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THE WEEK IN WEED

City Lights Up

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

Business owners near Las Vegas' most famous roadway face a unique design review problem: Because of a city-approved "scenic byway" designation, any business located on Las Vegas Boulevard between Sahara and Washington avenues must have a sign that contains 75 percent neon. You know, to maintain that preternatural aura that defines the desert city nights. That stipulation applies to all businesses except, city officials recently decided, medical marijuana shops.

City planners argued that dispensaries should be exempt from the glowing requirements because of the medical nature of the business. One consultant was quoted in the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* saying, "You wouldn't expect a doctor's office to [have neon]."

But that's the thing about Vegas — the doctor's offices do have neon. During a mid-2000s visit to Sin City, I saw a billboard advertising vasectomy reversals. That such a specific medical procedure would share airspace with impulse/emergency services such as bail bondsmen, lawyers and sex parlors speaks to a demand for services waaaay more invasive than a toke.

The *Review-Journal* further reported that the city previously denied a "simulated" neon sign for a nearby Walgreen's, meaning they are holding the pharmacy chain to the neon standards. Pharmacies, places where people purchase medicine, are kind of like, um, dispensaries.

Is Vegas trying to tone down the public appearance of pot? Some suggest the big casino owners don't want to risk their lucrative gambling establishments by meddling in still-federally-illegal pot. Or maybe they fear that John and Jane Stoner and their doobied-up entourage are less likely to drop a bill at the blackjack table than the current rotating fixture of alcohol-besotted bachelors and bachelorettes.

Dispensaries are prohibited on the strip proper, which is outside city limits and governed by Clark County. But there are dozens of cultivators, producers and dispensaries in the metropolitan area, according to a map produced by the *Review-Journal*.

The quieter "Neon Boneyard" north of the strip is where the classic neon

flourishes of Vegas live on. And wouldn't pot shops want in on that? If you've been to Canadian or European cities, you've seen that ubiquitous green cross. Neon designers — following in the tradition of blacklight poster artists and glassblowers — could do cool stuff for Nevada pot shops.

Embrace the stoners, Vegas. Maybe there'll be less puking in the streets, and if there's something that can make that toupeed, veloured lounge pianist less sad, you need it.

Vice is reporting that so much of the Emerald Triangle's pot is being shipped out of state that even the Emerald Cup ("the world's longest running outdoor organic cannabis competition," which moved to Sonoma County from Humboldt last year) is having trouble getting quality bud. Contest coordinator Tim Blake told the magazine that the locally grown medicinal marijuana that gets onto the local market is "garbage."

The article says that's because NorCal marijuana is commanding much higher prices in Washington and Colorado, where recreational weed is legal as of this year. Plus, a short growing season and lack of water are adding to the North Coast's shortage of homegrown. The article also implies that light deprivation techniques (which speed up the flowering process for outdoor plants) are contributing to the shortage, but that line of thought isn't clearly explained. It's implied that people who are focused on selling out of state use light deprivation, but, if anything, that should increase overall supply.

"Everyone from out of state comes to the Emerald Triangle to buy weed and ship it home," Oakland dispensary buyer Rick Pfrommer told *Vice*. "In the dispensary world, we don't see much of the light deprivation stuff because of that out-of-state factor."

Meanwhile, a local dispensary is promoting a light-deprivation contest this year, filling in the void in Humboldt County tournaments created by the flight of the Emerald Cup. Will North Coast growers hang on to enough of the good stuff for the Golden Tarp Awards, or will it all be sold unceremoniously in some far-off state, its origins obscured from regulators and consumers there? ●

Albin and the 'Scripmonks

Oh, Councilman Albin. Did you seriously select as your campaign motif a ship's wheel with the motto *I'm On Board*?

I ask because, according to a report in the *Lost Coast Outpost*, sir, it's not so much that you're on *board* as you're on prescription Vicodin and Lorazepam and THAT, my friend, is one fierce cocktail!

Ahem. *Allegedly*.

And that ship's wheel on the sign? Dead ringer for that hockey puck-sized pill dispenser next to the chompers and Danielle Steele novel my dear aunt Edith keeps on her nightstand.

So don't go hating if someone Sharpies your lawn sign, because that was meant to be.

And do make lemonade: Statistics show that MediCal Part D recipients are a notoriously well represented constituency come election time.

Noreen and the Filthy Fifteen

The recent drunk-driving arrest of California state Sen. Ben Hueso (D-National City) is brought to you by the lucky number 15.

You probably think the number 15 signifies Senate Democrats' head start on a viral Internet meme for the November 2015 statewide election. But you'd be mistaken: 15 is actually the mind-blowing percentage of the state Senate's Democratic Caucus that is facing arrest, indictment or sentencing for crimes allegedly committed during the current legislative term.

Senator Hueso's partners in "alleged" crime are Sen. Ron Calderon (D-Montebello), Sen. Rod Wright (D-Inglewood) and Sen. Leland Yee (D-San Francisco) — the latter solidifying the old adage that no good ever comes from trafficking firearms with a guy named "Shrimp Boy."

Amid all the fitting of orange jumpsuits, our own Democratic state senator, Noreen Evans (D-Santa Rosa), is wisely U-hauling her way out of town at the end of this term but not, in her case, due to any alleged malfeasance. Rather, fleeing the cesspool — er, capitol — reportedly will foster the rejuvenation of Evans' lucrative private law practice.

State law — which unlike some of her colleagues, Sen. Evans actually follows — prevents elected officials from privately representing law clients with business before either legislative chamber.

We wish Sen. Evans well in the courtroom, where some of her soon-to-be-former colleagues may need her help.

Skywest Goes Postal

Of course, our Sacramentan delegates needn't concern themselves with North Coast issues in the first place after local air carrier SkyWest nearly designated the North Coast a no-fly zone. The airline just canceled direct flights to Sacramento from the Arcata-Eureka Airport, effective Dec. 2.

Like the US Postal Service and Greyhound Bus Lines before it, SkyWest apparently grew weary of subsidizing the Fog Belt's ever-diminishing regional influence.

North Coast travelers must henceforth access SkyWest's miniature cans of tomato juice, peanuts and in-flight Air Mall catalogues on the carrier's lone remaining route to San Francisco.

Moses and the Ninja Turtles

That whole constitutional separation of church and state thing can be such a head-scratcher.

At less than one sentence in length ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion"), why are local pols

seemingly so bent on tethering the cross to city hall? Is it the 18th century phrasing? As a public service, I offer this modern translation: "No preaching on the taxpayer's dime."

City of Eureka brass, seemingly incapable of grasping this simple maxim, became entangled two years ago in protracted litigation over the mayor and city council's (alleged) religious proselytizing, in the form, respectively, of prayer breakfasts and pre-meeting worship. (The council's prayer invocations were later ruled lawful.)

Eureka officialdom would have done well to pay a visit to the land of the Dewey Decimal system, where the Ten Commandments are revered about as much as a schlock B-movie. You'll find the 1956 epic film of the same name filed non-litigiously away in the library's fiction category, right between *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* and *The Terminator*.

'Doggy Bag' is a Figure of Speech, People

All right, I'm calling BS on the service dog scam. One minute, guide dogs are a critical link between blind people and the outside world that nobody would dare second guess. The next, fake disability dogs are running amok in every restaurant and grocery store in town.

Tape-measure-wielding plaintiffs have deployed the Americans with Disabilities Act to the demise of scads of local eateries. And you can now thank the ADA for forcing the rest of us to endure the faux-disableds' obnoxious, wet-nosed mutts in stores and restaurants throughout Fog City.

The law sensitively prevents proprietors from asking suspicious looking dog owners all but two questions: "Is this a service animal?" and "What is it trained to do?"

Answer these queries correctly and, con-

gratulations, your purported service dog — legit or otherwise — is welcome in the dining establishment of your choosing.

Just as long as it's not Arctic Circle. Or Porter Street Barbecue. Or ...

Is Jury Duty a 'Civic' Duty?

Is our jury pool overly "driven?"

That would appear to be the case. This columnist's highly scientific polling data of one Eureka couple reveals that motor-vehicle registrants are invited to enjoy weak coffee while arguing with senior citizens over jury instructions in this great experiment we call justice.

Mere voters, meanwhile, aren't invited to the party.

On its website, Humboldt County Jury Services purports to draw juror candidates from a mixture of two sources: DMV registrants and voting rolls.

In practice, only the drivers are getting summoned.

How else to explain our Eureka couple, in which the woman of the house — who would rather eat glass than sit as a juror — has been summoned to the jury box every year, without fail for the last decade? The only difference between her and her husband — both of whom religiously vote in every primary election under the sun — is that he would love nothing more than to attend a three-month death penalty trial.

But while both regularly vote, the family cars are registered under *her* name, leaving hubby off the DMV registry.

Ergo, you really wanna avoid jury duty? It's easy: Just don't drive. ●

— Ryan Hurley

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BUSINESS / ECONOMY

Figy's No More

The old Figueiredo's building in McKinleyville — once home to a video store, pizzeria and Mexican restaurant — has been reduced to rubble as a Yuba City construction crew works to transform it into a new CVS store.

Paul's Live from New York Pizza has since closed and is looking to open another Arcata restaurant. Don Juan's Mexican Restaurant shuttered its doors in April and hasn't been heard from since. Figueiredo's Video moved a few blocks north, opening a new store in the Safeway shopping center. And, in the last week of August, the building came down.

— By Thadeus Greenson

CRIME / EDUCATION

HSU Lecturer Suspected of Possessing Child Porn

A Humboldt State University lecturer posted bail and was released from custody hours after his arrest on suspicion of possessing and distributing child pornography on Aug. 29.

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office detectives arrested Christopher Steven Haynes, a 64-year-old award-winning lecturer who has taught geography courses at HSU for decades.

According to a sheriff's office press release, the investigation began in June when a website company contacted the Department of Homeland Security to report that child pornography was being uploaded and viewed on a server hosted by the company. Through the investigation, authorities were able to locate I.P. addresses associated with the uploaded images and one of those addresses was allegedly tracked back to Haynes.

Investigators with the University Police Department, the sheriff's office, the FBI and the Arcata Police Department served a search warrant on Haynes' home in July and seized a computer, a thumb drive and a hard drive. A search of the devices allegedly turned up thousands of "child pornography pictures and videos," according to the release.

Haynes was arrested Aug. 29 without incident at his Arcata home, but posted \$100,000 bail before the end of the day. Haynes taught a single class in spring of 2014 and was listed on a tentative schedule to teach another class this semester. Read the sheriff's office press release, a statement from HSU and more at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Thadeus Greenson

HEALTH / OUTDOORS

Gets in Your Eyes, Lungs

Every summer it's the same, it seems: The woods burn, and the smoke settles in heavily over our inland communities. This season, so far, it's the Happy Camp and July forest fire complexes, and the Oregon fire in Weaverville, clogging skies and lungs — and the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District has been issuing regular updates on the smoke hazards.

Warnings issued Sept. 2 from the air quality folks say there continue to be smoke impacts in and around Orleans, Hoopa, Willow Creek, Somes Bar, the Trinity Lakes area and Weaverville.

"Nighttime conditions will cause smoke to settle into valley locations through the early morning," says the district in a news release.

For specific precautions from the district, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Heidi Walters

CRIME

DUI Arrest of On-Duty Ranger

A California State Parks law enforcement ranger was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence while on duty recently.

CHP officer Patrick Bourassa said a citizen called police shortly before 3 p.m. on Aug. 15 to report that a ranger was possibly driving under the influence on Avenue of the Giants, near Weott. Bourassa said officers responded to the area, and located a state parks vehicle driving north. Officers pulled the vehicle over and contacted its driver, Tyson Young.

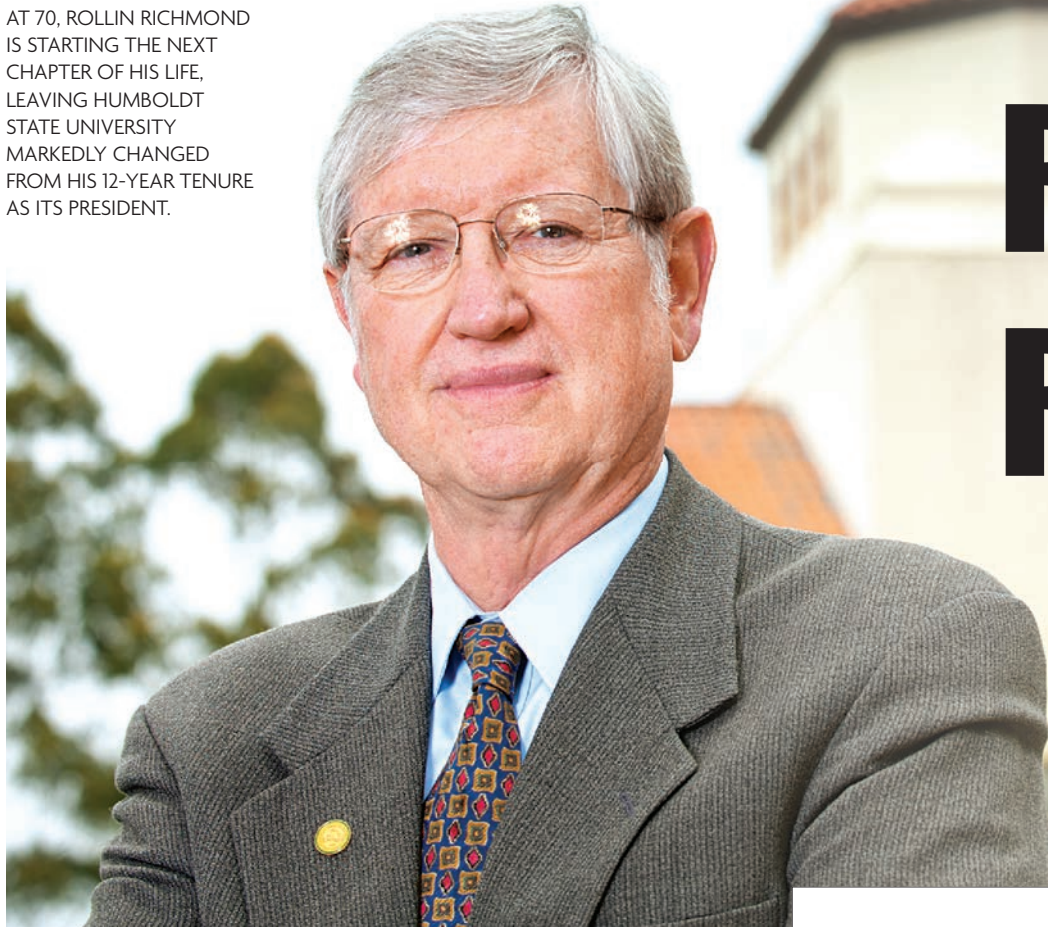
"Young displayed objective signs of intoxication and was detained for a DUI investigation," Bourassa said, adding that the ranger was transported to CHP headquarters where he was subsequently arrested.

California State Parks spokeswoman Vicky Waters described Young as a "tenured park employee," and said he has been placed on paid administrative leave and that his state peace officer status has been suspended.

— Thadeus Greenson

STAY CONNECTED www.northcoastjournal.com/blogjammin      newsletters

AT 70, ROLLIN RICHMOND IS STARTING THE NEXT CHAPTER OF HIS LIFE, LEAVING HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY MARKEDLY CHANGED FROM HIS 12-YEAR TENURE AS ITS PRESIDENT.



Richmond Reflects

HSU's retiring president looks back, and forward, in his own words

By Thadeus Greenson

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Thirteen years ago, Rollin Richmond came to Arcata as Humboldt State University's new president and surveyed a campus in crisis. There were the frayed relations with the city of Arcata and surrounding community, a 2001 fundraising scandal that shook the university to its core, a demoralized staff and stagnant enrollment. Oh, and a 10-percent cut in state funding loomed.

The crises of yesterday seemed quickly forgotten during Richmond's 12-year tenure. In their place, headlines and conversations focused instead on a series of ribbon cuttings that combined to remake the campus, and surging enrollment numbers. There were also relentless state budget cuts throughout the Great Recession that devastated the California State University System, protests and even a no-confidence vote. But, through it all, Richmond endured and retired this fall, handing over a distinctly different campus to incoming President Lisa Rossbacher than the one he inherited more than a decade ago. For better or for worse, Richmond will be remembered as a transformative figure in HSU's history.

Recovering from hip surgery, Richmond, 70, recently sat down with the *North Coast Journal*, his right leg propped up on a stool in front of him as he chatted on the porch of his Bayside home.

Dressed in khakis, a dress shirt and a fleece vest, Richmond's bright blue eyes sparkled, glowered and even teared up as he looked back on his tenure, discussed the state of higher education in the United States and his plans for retirement. Here are the highlights. To read the full conversation, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.

On a new school year starting without him:

"I miss being around young people a lot. ... They bring new perspectives to things ... and I think that makes me think hard about things. ... You guys are the future. And, while the future doesn't look like it's going to be too long for me, I have children and grandchildren and I fret about them."

On a great frustration:

"One of my biggest frustrations ... is just the lack of support for higher education. When I was an undergraduate at San Diego State ... I paid \$105 a semester in fees. We didn't have tuition then. When

"We've really moved a lot of the responsibility for financing education onto the backs of students from a general tax perspective. I think that's a horrible mistake."

you look at what's happened with [inflation], that's about \$750 today. We're now charging students about \$3,000 a semester, so we've really moved a lot of the responsibility for financing education onto the backs of students from a general tax perspective. I think that's a horrible mistake.

"Partly, it's my emotional attachment to education, but it's also a fact that a highly educated population is, number one, very good for your economy — it

reduces problems with health care, legal issues and so on — and I have just been so frustrated by our political leaders here who have just not done a very good job supporting education. They just have not. Are there problems? Yes. No question. The universities need to rethink how they do things. One of the things I've been a strong supporter of is the use of technology in education, and we are making some progress there. But, I think, [broadening access to higher education is] critical for our society in general, not only in America but our society throughout the world.

There are places that do a much better job. American is now ranked, what, 26 or something like that in mathematics education throughout the world and 30-something in literacy? How can this be true?

"So, that's one of my biggest frustrations is just that failure. And, I think, partly, we are responsible for that because I don't think we've done a good job as academics — and I'm certainly a classic example of that — of writing things for newspapers, telling local media how important it is to support higher education and what the consequences are.

"One of the other problems in this country, which I don't blame higher education for, I blame business for, is we have a very short time horizon. We'll look at the next quarter but we don't look years in the future. I think our local Native American people are really smart. They have the Seventh Generation Fund. If you're going to do something big, you ask yourself the question, will this make a difference seven generations from now? I think that's a very good question to ask."

On retirement:

"When [my wife and I] get these two hips fixed — it's going to take about six to eight months — one of the things we do want to do is spend a little bit more time with our grandkids, all of whom live on

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the East Coast. ...

“One of the things I fret a lot about in Humboldt County is the level of poverty that we have among our children. The California Center for Rural Policy that we got started six to eight years ago, [studied] the level of poverty locally. How you measure it is questionable, but something like 18 to 22 percent of the children in Humboldt County live in poverty. Number one, there’s an ethical issue there. Are you going to let people really struggle? And the second thing is that if you care about what it costs to keep government running, a lot of those people are going to end up in trouble with the law because they need to steal to have food and clothing, et cetera, and that’s going to cost you a lot more. What’s the annual rate now to keep a person in prison who’s a regular, healthy young person? It’s about \$60,000 a year. If you’re my age in prison, I read recently, it’s more than \$270,000. You have to repair hips and stuff like that (laughs).

“So, one of the things I want to do is continue working with the local K-12 system. I’ve been working with this Decade of Difference initiative that [Assistant Superintendent of Schools] Jon Sapper and [County Superintendent of Schools] Garry Eagles put together. I’ve worked for a couple of years out at the Arcata Elementary School, helping first and second graders. I get out there two or three times a week and spend about 20 minutes each with about three kids at a time and help them. ...



WHEN ROLLIN RICHMOND SIGNED ON AS HSU’S PRESIDENT IN 2002, HE INHERITED A CAMPUS WITH STAGNANT ENROLLMENT, LOOMING BUDGET CUTS AND THE SHADOW OF A FUNDRAISING SCANDAL.

“I’ve agreed to serve on Betty Chinn’s board of directors for her organization to help homeless folks. The homeless issue is something I think about a lot and wonder about. And I’d like to try to understand a little bit better what more we can do, not just to help the folks who are homeless now, but what we can do to change homelessness so it doesn’t happen as much. The thing that eats at me more than anything else is that when we drive down to Costco — there will frequently be people outside there begging — but when I see a family. There was a young family out there the other day with a couple of kids, I don’t know maybe 5 and 7. I mean, Jesus Christ, what kind of soci-

ety are we that allows that to happen?

“I’m a strong supporter of the League of Women Voters, so I’m going to continue to work with them and be a representative for them on the Access Humboldt board. So, that’s where I am right now. As my wife will tell you, I struggle to say no. But we’ve enjoyed being in this community and my plan is to try to spend the rest of my life here, and I want to do whatever I can to help it.”

On hiring:

“One of the things I want to say is that people like me are successful primarily because we’re smart enough to hire people to work with us who are smarter than we

are, and more effective. And, I’ve been really lucky in having really good people work with me.”

On passion:

“Passion is very important. I tell students all the time, find a discipline you feel passionate about and don’t worry about if you’re going to make \$1 billion a year doing it. The passion is what’s going to keep you happy in the long run.”

On program cuts:

“The one I still get asked about — especially since I’ve been talking to nurses and physicians — is why did you eliminate the



DESPITE A RELATIONSHIP WITH SCHOOL FACULTY THAT WAS ROCKY AT TIMES, ROLLIN RICHMOND CITES CREATING THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AS A STEP FORWARD IN SHARED GOVERNANCE AND ONE OF HIS MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS ON CAMPUS.



ROLLIN RICHMOND, PICTURED HERE KAYAKING ON HUMBOLDT BAY, ADORES HUMBOLDT COUNTY AND PLANS TO LIVE HERE THE REST OF HIS LIFE.



ROLLIN RICHMOND SAYS HE FRETS ABOUT THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN BEING RAISED IN POVERTY IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY. IT’S A PROBLEM HE’S HOPING TO HELP TACKLE IN RETIREMENT.

nursing program? That's a very good question. If things had been better we wouldn't even have come close to doing it, but it was three times more expensive than the average program at Humboldt State. The department itself was not doing very well interacting and working with each other. They did not have good leadership there. Most of the students who got bachelors in nursing were not staying here in the community in part because there just weren't that many jobs here. So, it just did not look like something that was going to benefit the university or the community to keep it going, but we did get beat up a lot over it."

On the toll of budget cuts:

"It was hard. As you know, at one point there the Academic Senate had a vote of no confidence in me and succeeded. That made me think hard about what it was I was doing and why the faculty could not see we were trying our best to try to survive this thing. What they were most upset about was the fact that I had appointed a provost, essentially, without going through a normal traditional search process, which we'd done in the past and had not been particularly successful. It was a struggle, but I think having good people in place [helped]. I mentioned earlier [former Provost] Bob Snyder; really, I was blessing myself all the time for having hired him.

"Provosts are really important people. There are two really tough administrative jobs at universities and president is not one of them. Provost is one, because you've got the faculty and other administrators on one side and the president on the other side and you sort of have to balance the two. Department chair is the other one. I was the department chair at Indiana University for five years and, there, any decision you make, the people that are affected by it, you see them every day. As the president, I make decisions that affect a lot of people. Do I see them? No, I don't see them most of the time.

"I'll never forget when I was a department chair there was a faculty member there who was an excellent botanist, he really was. He had a tremendous reputation and was a member of the national academy of sciences. But he was prob-

ably in his late 60s and for 10 years he hadn't done anything. And, he had a huge laboratory and one of the best offices in the place. I went to him and said, Tony was his name, I said Tony, I've found a new lab for you and a new office. We're going to hire some new people. We can divide yours and create two laboratories for two new faculty members.

I've given you a really great office with a nice view and so on, and we'd like to begin moving. He said absolutely not, I'm going directly to the president. At the time a man named John Ryan was the president, and he supported me. But Tony never forgave me. I mean, we would walk down the hall and pass one another and he would turn his head the other way.

"There are a few other examples like that, and a few people here at the university who are very unhappy with the decisions I've made and not happy to talk to me about it and so on.

And that's hard. But the prime criterion I always apply to a decision is, will it help students? I think if you can answer that by saying yes, then it's probably a good decision. But, if you can't see a connection that's going to make a difference for students than I really wonder about spending for services on it.

On critics of advancement and an expanded administration:

"One of the things people don't realize is that a lot of the money the advancement foundation raises ... For example, they have a group of students that sits down and calls alumni and they have a significant conversation with them over the phone and it's amazing. I sit in there sometimes and listen to them as they talk with an alumnus about what's going on in this building or what's happening with professor X or Y and so on. And they raise anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million a year, and we use that money to support student and faculty travel and research, for example.

"It's easy for faculty — and I've been on that side of the thing as well — to be critical of advancements because what you see are fairly well-paid administrators

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ON THE COVER

Points of Pride

Asked about what he's most proud of in his tenure at HSU, Richmond rattled off a long list. Here are the highlights:

- Implemented strategic, master and capital plans for the university
- Helped revise the bylaws of the Academic Senate to create a University Senate, with voting members from staff, students and faculty.
- Worked to maintain the unique teacher-scholar relationships possible at HSU, despite budget cuts and increasing enrollment.
- Helped create the Humboldt Energy Independence Fund, which charges students \$10 a semester, raising about \$170,000 annually to be spent on energy efficient upgrades on campus. "I should be less proud of it, because it wasn't my idea," Richmond says of the student initiative.
- Bolstered the HSU Advancement Foundation,

which has helped to more than double the university's endowment since 2005.

- Supported the CSU Program for Education Research in Biotechnology and a partnership with the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine, which partner faculty and students on research projects and allow HSU students to work in laboratories at University of California Berkeley and Stanford University.
- Helped start the California Center for Rural Policy on the HSU campus, which uses grant money to study rural issues.
- Oversaw a long list of capital improvement projects, including the new behavior and social sciences building, a new kinesiology and athletics complex, the new College Creek Student Housing Center, the refurbishing of Harry Griffith and Gilson Nelson halls, and the construction of the aquatics center in Eureka.

• During his tenure, enrollment grew from about 7,600 students in 2002 to 8,400 students currently.

• Also saw a spike in campus diversity, with 46 percent of this year's incoming freshman coming from Latino backgrounds and the campus recently being declared a "Hispanic Serving Institution."

• Oversaw the creation of the Office of Veterans Enrollment and Transition Services, which helps military veterans enroll in school and access services. "I am not a believer in violence and aggression," Richmond says. "If I were God, I would eliminate war. I've always wondered why he hasn't yet. But I think once you have been willing to place your life in jeopardy by serving in our military, you deserve our society to be supportive."

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who have nice offices, who oftentimes are travelling around the country having big parties and so on. But the fact that we've been able to double our endowment since 2005 — it ultimately makes a big difference for students. And, frankly, we don't have all that many administrators here. It's not all that bad. It really isn't. We did add a vice president for advancement position, and that I think has really made a big difference for us because our alumni association has been much more successful; the student phone group was something our advancement association

organized, and that has brought in a lot of money that goes almost directly to faculty and students."

On the bus crash that killed 10 prospective HSU students:

"I think that's, emotionally, the worst thing that's happened to me in my almost 45 years in higher education. The night of the accident, Craig Wruck, the vice president of administration, and one of our colleagues drove us down there to visit

the kids who survived in hospitals. Ahh. To see these kids with gashes on their bodies and stuff.

"I'll never forget going into a hospital and seeing this young woman — huge gash on her head. Her eyes were closed but she heard me come in and opened her eyes, smiled, held out her hand and said, 'Oh, I'm so glad to see you. Who are you?' I explained who I was and she said, 'Yes, I'm coming to Humboldt next year.' I thought, 'Oh my god.' It brings tears to my eyes. What it said to me is these young people have a lot of courage. Many of

them were first-generation students and that's one of the thing I'm really very proud of is that Humboldt State does serve a lot of first-generation students. But I still sometimes wake up at night thinking about that. And it was just a pure matter of bad luck."

On change in education:

"I have a standard joke about universities. I say there are two very conservative institutions in our society: universities and the Catholic Church. And, with this new pope, we're beating out the Catholics in terms of being more conservative than they are. It takes so long to change and that's been one of my frustrations.

"You know, we've essentially been teaching the same way for centuries. There's been some change, but small amounts. I mean, if I had to do my career all over again — I spent 20 years teaching genetics at Indiana



PICTURED POSING AT HSU'S 2013 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY WITH TWO STUDENTS HE TUTORED IN MATHEMATICS, ROLLIN RICHMOND SAYS HE HOPES TO CONTINUE TUTORING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS IN RETIREMENT.



ROLLIN RICHMOND, PICTURED HERE POSING FOR A SELFIE AT A RECENT GRADUATION, SAYS THE STUDENTS AT HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ARE 'QUALITATIVELY DIFFERENT' THAN OTHERS.



“The huge amounts of money coming into politics these days really mean the wealthy own the direction of this country, and that’s not democracy.”

AS A SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS WITHOUT HIM AT HSU FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 12 YEARS, ROLLIN RICHMOND SAYS HE MISSES BEING AROUND YOUNG PEOPLE.

there are things I’m doing that you don’t like, you tell me that and I’ll stop doing it. So, I want to be as supportive of her as I possibly can be.”

On the thing he’d most like to change:

“I think I would do everything I could to make education as cheap as possible, including free. Our K-12 system is almost free, though there’s a lot of variation between quality by neighborhoods. But higher education is not free at all, and that really selects against people, especially students coming from underrepresented minorities or families struggling economically or who just don’t have any experience with higher education. ...

“I think that’s one of the things I would do, is to make it as inexpensive as possible, because in the long run — if you’re willing to give it five to 10 years — it will make a big difference in the economy and that money will come back to the state in taxes. But, nobody believes that, despite the fact that it happened. I think about Pat Brown, who was the governor when I was a student. He must be turning over in his grave watching what his son is doing, because [Pat Brown] helped us create the educational systems in California and made a big difference in California’s economy.”

On HSU students:

“The students here — not every one of them, of course, but on average — are

qualitatively different from the students at the five other universities I’ve spent significant time at. The students here do really care about social and environmental responsibility, and I think that’s a remarkable thing and it’s something that’s really impacted me. You do not see that very much at other universities and I think that’s been one of the things that I’ve really marveled at about the students here and the kind of students we’re able to attract.”

On Democracy and local government:

“The huge amounts of money coming into politics these days really mean the wealthy own the direction of this country, and that’s not democracy. ...

“People like me, you like to see the big picture and you want to see the big change, but it’s sort of slowly filtered into my thick skull that, ‘Rollin, you’re not going to change the federal government.’ But, you could make a difference locally, which would impact a fair number of people and then might become an example and spread. I want to see it happen two weeks from now, but it’s going to take 20 years or something like that. So, there’s this issue of what’s going to happen to our democracy and I think one of the things we can do is really support it locally, and the role the university plays in that is fairly significant.”

On HSU’s new president, Lisa Rossbacher:

“I told her, number one, that I’m really pleased to see a woman president there. I’m pleased to see the number of women in our country who have more significant professional positions and leadership positions in politics. I think we men have not done a great job in organizing our society. ... I’m pleased to see her there. I’m pleased she’s a scientist. That’s a prejudice of mine, but I’m a very, very strong believer in science and its interactions with the other disciplines. ...

“I also told her, look Lisa, I want to help you and I want to help the university. But I don’t want to get in your way. If there are things I can do to help you, tell me. And if

continued on next page ►

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BOBARAZZI

Around Humboldt County

Photos by Bob Doran

northcoastjournal.com/bobarazzi



◀ **EMCEE JOE "MOUSTACHE" DESCHAI**NE KICKS OFF THE THIRD ANNUAL SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY FESTIVAL TELLING A FEW JOKES AT HUMBOLDT BREWS THURSDAY, AUG. 28, BEFORE HANDING THE MIC TO A COLLECTION OF COMICS FROM NEAR AND FAR.



◀ **MISSING LINK RECORDS SOUL MEN ADAM POKORSKI AND MATT JACKSON, AKA MATT 'N' ADAM**, SPIN CLASSIC SOUL 45s, KEEPING THE DANCE FLOOR PACKED ON A SOLD-OUT SOUL NIGHT AT HUMBOLDT BREWS ON SATURDAY, AUG. 30.



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September Gardening To-Do List

By Genevieve Schmidt

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

Though the days feel hot, humid and long, a mild chill at night and streaks of vibrant color through the foliage of birches and maples let us know that winter is coming, and if you've ever watched *Game of Thrones*, you know you don't want to be caught unprepared by that. It's getting to be your last chance to prep the vegetable garden for fall and winter crops, and if you want to make the most of your summer harvest, now's the time to preserve and store your bounty. Ornamental shrubs and more can also use a little love to go gracefully into winter. Here's what to do in the garden in September.

Remove spent flowers from hydrangeas and prune lightly to shape.

Once the blossoms fade on common mophead and lacecap hydrangeas (*Hydrangea macrophylla*), take the opportunity to deadhead and lightly prune the plants. Studies have shown that hydrangeas that are deadheaded produce a larger number of blooms the following year and suffer fewer diseases. Since many older varieties of hydrangea set their flowering buds in late summer or early fall, it's a good idea to remove the finished flowers as soon as they become unattractive so that you don't inadvertently cut off next year's potential for blooms. Though you can give hydrangeas a mild prune now to improve their shape, it's best not to do any significant regenerative pruning (read: whack it really low) until after the last frost, usually in March. The penalty for early pruning is usually death, on the part of the hydrangea of course.

Last chance to transplant or plant seeds of fall and winter crops.

Arugula, chard, radishes, rapini, Asian greens and spinach can all still be planted in seeds or starts. If you are a fan of cruciferous vegetables like cauliflower, cabbage, kale, Brussels sprouts and broccoli, pick up some starts at the nursery and transplant them as soon as possible to give them a chance to fill in before the cool temperatures really set in. Also, though you've been harvesting zucchini and cherry tomatoes all along, toward the end of September, start checking your

winter squash to see if they are finished growing. Once the vine starts to shrivel and turn brown, take those bad boys out of the yard and store them in a cool, dark place. You'll thank yourself in December when you're enjoying butternut squash gratin, "fresh" from the garden.

Harvest potatoes and eat lavishly.

After potatoes flower, stop watering your potato patch and let the leaves turn brown while you gather recipes for potato chowders, frittatas and interesting mashes. Though we've had a dry season, it's a good idea to harvest your potatoes as soon as the foliage dies to prevent fungus and happy rodents from taking over your plot. Gently excavate your potatoes (I like to use a flat-bladed spade so I can control where I dig) and brush off the dirt using gloved hands, then store them in a cool dark place in open trays so they don't sprout or grow mold.

Deal with yellow jackets in high-traffic areas.

This has been the worst year ever for yellow jackets and other angry, ground-nesting wasps, and my intrepid landscaping crew is becoming unfazed by the all-too-regular stings. While yellow jackets are actually beneficial in the garden, acting as pollinators to vegetables and preying on a variety of insect pests, I don't think anybody would argue that they are desirable right next to the front door or under your backyard picnic table. To get rid of them naturally, there are a few options: pheromone traps, pyrethrum spray or a soapy mixture from a hose end sprayer — the soap sticks to the yellow jackets and suffocates them. Another method floating around the Internet is to place a glass cake cover over the hole in the ground with a brick on top of it to keep it in place.

Dig up and divide early blooming perennials.

We're coming up on the time to break up clusters of spring blooming perennials including peonies (*Paeonia* spp.), astilbes (*Astilbe* spp.), daylilies (*Hemerocallis* spp.) and hostas (*Hosta* spp.). Though you only need to divide every three to eight years, you'll find your plants tell you when they need division, because they will flop out from the center, flower less and will have developed a wide clump at the base that is much bigger than when you planted.

Choose an overcast day to divide, and start by lifting plants out of the ground with a sharp spade or shovel, then use your hori-hori to pry (or cut) the root ball into smaller chunks. Replant the biggest clump and give the rest away to friends, and you'll find yourself the return beneficiary of much horticultural goodness in the coming years.

Pick apples, make cocktails.

Get out your ladder, juicer and canning supplies, because it's time to harvest apples. All of that picking, peeling, canning and pie eating gets exhausting, and there's nothing I like more than a very cold cocktail at the end of a late summer day. The "apple blossom" is my usual summer standby, because you have to use up those apples somehow, right? All you do is mix a shot of Applejack with two to three shots of apple juice, squeeze in some lemon and add a splash of maple syrup, and shake it thoroughly with ice. It's one of those drinks that evolves as the night goes on; in the afternoon, there's a lot more apple and lemon, but after dinner you might prefer a heftier dose of the good stuff.

Plant fall crocus for color.

If you enjoy cooking and have a well-drained, sunny spot, consider adding some saffron crocuses (*Crocus sativus*) to your garden. While saffron is expensive at the grocery store, that's not the reason you want to grow your own. Even respected brands of saffron are often counterfeit, and impart nothing more than an insipid orange coloring to your food. By growing your own, you know you'll get the flavor you're looking for in your Indian rice. Aside from that, saffron crocus have an absolutely gorgeous purple glow with vibrant orange stamens, and are one of my favorite fall flowers. The giant bulbs of autumn crocus (*Colchicum autumnale*), which is not to be confused with saffron crocus as they are poisonous, are simply good for providing a splash of color when most of your other flowers have wrapped things up. Autumn crocus also tolerate light shade, making them valuable for front door container plantings which are often shaded somewhat by the overhang of the porch. ●

Genevieve Schmidt is a landscape designer and owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata. Visit her on the web at www.GenevieveSchmidtDesign.com.

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A Fine Edge

On passings, transformations and immediacy

By Jennifer Savage

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

Attending Arts Alive! typically embodies fun, amusement, a bit of awe before a particularly impressive piece of artwork, the joy inherent in being part of the thriving crowd on the streets. Eureka, electrified. This month's selections start off on a somber note, however, as the event takes place on the eve of what would have been Father Eric Freed's 57th birthday, and Eureka Books (426 Second St.) has chosen to honor the late priest's life, work and continuing legacy. And what is one of art's purposes if not to transform grief into beauty, despair into faith, horror into honor?

Freed was killed New Year's Day in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, staggering both the religious and secular communities. Much about his life emerged in the media following his death, leading to inquiries about his book of translations, *The Experience of the Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima in Poem*, published in Japan in 2009. With the help of an employee of the *Oakland Catholic Worker*, Jen Card, Eureka Books staff tracked down the last 90 copies in a church in Hiroshima and had them shipped to the store. The book shares then-15-year-old Hiroko Takanashi's recollections of the aftermath of the bombing and the many haiku she wrote about the experience. Freed, who lived in Japan for many years and was ordained as

a priest outside Tokyo, translated those poems and explained the complex meanings of each word. His love for the Japanese language was such that he taught it after his return to the United States. In addition to serving as priest at St. Bernard's, he also lectured in Humboldt State University's Religious Studies Department. (A portion of each sale of Freed's book will go to the department.)

Additionally, Eureka Books has commissioned the talented Lynn Jones of Just My Type Letterpress (and formerly of the *Journal*) to print a broadside of two of Freed's haiku translations, proceeds from which will go to continue his works. For those who knew Freed — or those with questions about his impressive life — several of his parishioners, friends and colleagues will be available to talk. "Usually when we have an author event, the author sits at a table and talks to people," Eureka Books co-owner Scott Brown said. "This time, we have a group of people who want to share his legacy. As an independent bookstore that cares about the community, we're so pleased to bring people together to honor Father Freed."

Let's shift from the clear division of life and death to a more abstract take on the world — this one in the form of *In Place*, a collection of mixed media art by Natalie



THE ABSTRACT RICHES OF NATALIE CRAIG AT THE BLACK FAUN GALLERY.

Craig at The Black Faun Gallery (120 Second St.). The exhibition showcases mixed-media paintings that Craig completed since 2007, broken into sets of paintings conceived in different locales. The different parts of the paintings, originally disparate, come together in breathtaking form. The work may be abstract, but the details are clear and the beauty is concrete. "Part of being human is the ability for interpretation," Craig explains in her artist's statement. "A place, a moment, an area, a state of mind, an interaction, choices are made from the impact of environments and feelings as they mesh in the mind's eye, in the heart." Her paintings ask the viewer to stop, to be present and to not miss the small elements that make up the grand whole. They are the opposite of, and the antidote to, the overloaded world we live in, the one that requires us to glance at our phones every few minutes, afraid of being late, so concerned about missing out that we miss what is around us. To be

present is not a new concept — all art is an invitation to exist in the moment — but rarely does the request come with such elegance.

Also of note, Piante hosts a mother-daughter show featuring Gwenn Theole, paintings, and Rachel Thoele, photography (620 Second St.). Your esteemed regular Art Beat author, Ken Weideman, promised it would be "very interesting," noting the fine work he'd seen in the past, and your substitute columnist absolutely agrees.

The paintings of one of Humboldt's most recognizable artists, Matt Beard, continue to be on display at New American Funding (108 F St.). Beard's landscapes hum with such vibrancy that onlookers might be forgiven for trying to climb inside. Content yourself with letting the colors wash over you until you feel the sand under your feet and the salt on your lips. It'll only take a moment.

See the full Arts Alive! listings elsewhere in the *Journal*. ●

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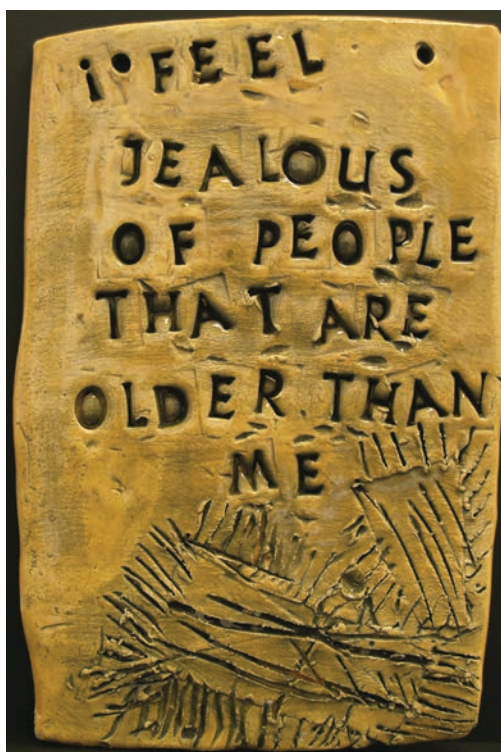
FINE ART

ARTS ALIVE!

First Saturday Night Arts Alive! Saturday, Sept. 6, 6-9 p.m.

Presented by the Humboldt Arts Council and Eureka Main Street. Opening receptions for artists, exhibits and/or performances are held the first Saturday of each month. Phone (707) 442-9054 or go to www.eurekamainstreet.org for more information or to have an exhibit or performance included.

- A. **ST. INNOCENT ORTHODOX CHURCH** 939 F St. "Art and Heart," Howard Emerson; church open for viewing.
2. **HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL** at the *Morris Graves Museum of Art* 636 F St. **Performance Rotunda:** Music by the Soulful Sidekicks. **William Thonson Gallery:** "Celebration of the Arts" auction preview for the Sept. 20 gala. **Homer Balabanis Gallery:** Humboldt Artist Gallery. **Anderson Gallery:** "Time," Mark Bowles, paintings. **Knight Gallery:** Selections from the HAC permanent collection. **Floyd Bettiga Gallery:** 5x7 Art Splurge \$100 sale for Youth Art Education Programs. **Youth Gallery:** Masks from the HAC Permanent Collection.
3. **EUREKA THEATER** 612 F St. Charlie Chaplin shorts, popcorn.
4. **REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION** 603 F St. "That's the Way I See It," open exhibit of Humboldt County artists.
- 8a. **EUREKA STUDIO ARTS** 526 Fifth St. "McVicker and Students," plein air paintings by Jim McVicker and his students.
9. **MIKKIMOVES' LIVING ROOM GALLERY** 805 Seventh St. "Flying Copper Contraptions," Scott Hemphill, sculptures and sketches. Free drawing workshop at 6:30 p.m., all materials provided, beginners welcome. Music by the Anna Banana Hamilton Trio.
10. **EUREKA SPA AND SALON** 601 Fifth St. Complimentary hair chalking, braiding, stress fix ritual. Artist TBA.
11. **BOLLYWOOD INDIAN CUISINE** 535 Fifth St. Laurel Skye Designs; Belly Dancers.
- 11a. **ROSE'S BILLIARDS** 535 Fifth St. Customer Appreciation Day Arts Alive Special Party. Raffles and drawings.
12. **HUMBOLDT REPUBLIC** 535 Fourth St. Artwork on canvas.
13. **SEWELL GALLERY FINE ART** 423 F St. "My Nature," Shawn Gould, acrylic; Yael Bentovim Burkes, mixed media. Music by Baney & Co. jazz. Beverage services benefit Redwood Curtain Theatre.
- 15a. **SEWALK GALLERY** at *Ellis Art and Engineering*, 401 Fifth St. The Lullaby Lounge Tattoo.
16. **AMIGAS BURRITOS** 317 Fifth St. Old boat photography.



BOB HANNA'S ENVOUS PLAQUE HANGS AT THE CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY AS PART OF THE "VISUAL VOCABULARY" SHOW. (18)

17. **PRIMATE TATU** 139 Fifth St. "Old School Art," Michael Arneson.
- 17a. **NORTH COAST CO-OP** 25 Fourth St. John Wesa.
18. **CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY and THE STUDIO** 272 C St. "Visual Vocabulary," Elizabeth Thompson, John Taylor and Bob Hanna, drawing, painting and ceramics.
- 18a. **C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY** 208 C St. Kathryn Stotler, mixed media; HumCats art pieces.
- 18b. **ACCIDENT GALLERY** 210 C St. Kirk Shelton, mixed media paintings.
- 18c. **SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO** 138 Second St. Tattoo-related art, antiques and memorabilia.
- 18d. **MANTOVA'S TWO ST. MUSIC** 124 Second St. "Guitar Orchestra."



A PLAYFULLY MENACING MASK BARES ITS TEETH IN THE HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL'S PERMANENT COLLECTION AT THE MORRIS GRAVE'S MUSEUM. (2)

- 18f. **THE BLACK FAUN GALLERY** 120 Second St. Ste. B. Natalie Craig, collective works.
19. **SWEET SEA STUDIO** 129 Second St. Photography
- 19a. **GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB** 139 Second St. Ron Thompson, oil paintings.
20. **BAR FLY PUB AND GRUB** 91 Commercial St. Kathleen Bryson's collection; Marnie Schneider, artwork.
21. **STEVE AND DAVE'S** First and C Streets. Marni Schneider, photography.
- 21a. **REDWOOD CURTAIN** 220 First St. Sam Lundeen, oil paintings; 8 p.m. gala reception for *Equivocation*.
22. **CHAPALA CAFE** 201 Second St. Kylan Luken, photography.
- 22a. **C.L. LEATHERS** 215 Second St. Music by Joe Garceau.
- 22b. **ACCENT GALLERY** 219 Second St. Jeremy LaFlamme, acrylic paintings. Music by The Man in White.
- 22c. **GOOD RELATIONS** 223 Second St. Paige McClurg, mixed media.
23. **HUMBOLDT HERBALS** 300 Second St. "Plants & Places," Barbara Saul, acrylic on clayboard. Acoustic guitar by Ken Collins and Jeff Kelley.
- 23a. **FOREVER YOUNG BEAUTY SALON** 308 Second St. Mrs. Wallace's and Ms. Villanueva's Pacific Union kindergarten class artwork. Drinks, treats and giveaways.
- 24a. **BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY** 325 Second St. "Own It," North Coast Co-op employees.
- 24b. **ALTERNATIVE BUILDING CENTER** 325 Second St. Ink People Invitational. Music by Mad River Rose.
- 24c. **RUSTIC WEST TRADING CO.** 339 Second St. Millie Quam, jewelry; Eric Simon, photographs; Rita Smith Fowlkes, handmade dolls; Vickie McDonald, jewelry.
25. **CIARA'S IRISH SHOP** 334 Second St. Sam Lundeen, oil on canvas.
- 25a. **CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 240 E St. "The Hailstone Collection," Vivien Hailstone, baskets. Music by Lizzy Moonbeam and Dan.
- 25b. **CALIFORNIA MENTOR** 317 Third St. Shoshana McAvoy, drawings; Damiana Krueger-Mayo, jewelry trunk show.
26. **SHIPWRECK** 430 Third St. Michael Kahan and Sarah Leshner, artwork.
- 26a. **BECAUSE COFFEE** 300 F St. Jorden Goodspeed, paintings.
27. **CAFÉ NOONER** 409 Opera Alley. Dave Orchard, drawings. Acoustic guitar by John Myers and Jim Silva.
28. **RAMONE'S** 209 E St. Kim Barrett, art and music.
29. **BOOKLEGGERS** 402 Second St. Harp by Sophia Elizarraras.

continued on page 22 ►



CATCH LIDA PENKOVA'S "SALMON RUN" AT THE STRAWBERRY ROCK GALLERY.

Trinidad Art Night Friday, Sept. 5, 6-9 p.m.

For more information on openings, exhibitions and events, visit trinidadartnights.com.

Upper Trinidad

SAUNDER'S PARK (start of Patricks Point Drive).

Circus of the Elements fire dance at 8:45 p.m.

OCEAN GROVE 480 Patricks Point Drive. "After-party!" 9:30 p.m. with The Joe Dominick Band and High Crimes. Admission \$5.

TRINIDAD MUSEUM 400 Janis Court at Patricks Point Drive. "The Trinidad Lighthouse 1871-present," photography. Jazz vocals by Val Leone.

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Trinidad East

SAUNDER'S PLAZA EAST. Painting demonstration by Antoinette "Toni" Magyar. Music by Blues Rhythm Revue.

THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St. Bea Stanley, oil on canvas.

BERGERON WINERY 359 Main St. Michael Hayes, oil on canvas.

STRAWBERRY ROCK GALLERY 343 Main St. Work by artists from Humboldt County and beyond.

Trinidad West

BEACHCOMBER CAFE 363 Trinity St.

Otto Portillo, pastel. Music TBA.

TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St.

Benefit for Westhaven Center for the Arts, Big Lagoon School and Trinidad Civic Club. Music by the Hemingway/Hann Jazz Duo.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Work by over 20 local artists.

TRINIDAD EATERY 607 Parker Road. Rick Gustafson, photography. Music by the JD Jeffries Trio and For Folks Sake.

MOONSTONE CROSSING 529 Trinity St. TBA

SEASCAPE RESTAURANT 1 Bay St. Jeff Stanley, acrylic on canvas.

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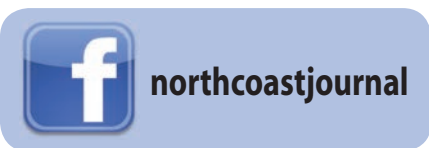
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ARTS ALIVE!

continued from page 20

30. **TRUCHAS GALLERY/LOS BAGELS** 403 Second St. Mary Louise Anderson, Julia Bednar and Dolores Terry, paintings.
31. **BELLE STARR** 405 Second St. Alenya Reeves, paintings.
32. **SASSAFRASS** 417 Second St. Serving cookies.
- 32a. **OLD TOWN ART GALLERY** 417 Second St. (new location). Alan Sanborn and his students.
- 32b. **OLD TOWN SQUARE** Second and F streets. Music by Pan Dulce Steel Drum.
33. **CORNUCOPIA** 425 Snug Alley. Sarah and Oliver Cory, photography.
- 33b. **NEW AMERICAN FUND** 108 F St. Matt Beard, paintings. Music TBA.
34. **HSU FIRST STREET GALLERY** 422 First St. "A Joyful 80," Joan Gold, mixed media.
35. **BAYFRONT RESTAURANT** 1 F St. Plaza Richard Duning, paintings.
36. **LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM** 1 F St. Emily Reinardt, charcoal drawings.
37. **LINEN CLOSET** 127 F St. Casey Smith, Immortal Elements, new pieces by local jewelry artisans.
38. **EUREKA FABRICS** 414 Second St. Quilts from Sit & Sew; fifth birthday party with cake.
39. **THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS** 416 Second St. Benny Wright, paintings.
- 39a. **YARN** 416 Second St. April Lane, photography.
- 39b. **GEMINI VINTIQUES** 420 Second St. "Shabby Chic, Upcycle," Dee Quier and Jennifer Duncan.
40. **EUREKA BOOKS** 426 Second St. Father Eric Freed's translation of *The Experience of the Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima*.
- 40b. **MANY HANDS GALLERY** 438 Second St. Brandy Asher, paintings.
41. **THE BROW BAR** 226 F St. Roman, live painting.
- 41a. **ALIROSE** 229 F St. Susan Strobe, paintings.
- 41b. **THE WINE SPOT** 234 F St. "More Than Wine," Bob and Donna Sellers.
42. **OLD TOWN JEWELERS** 311 F St. Nikki Edge, mosaics, multi media works.
43. **COCO CUVÉE** 529 Third St. Sonny Wong, artwork.
- 43b. **DISCOVERY MUSEUM** Corner of F and Third Sts. Kids Alive program drop-off 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call for reservations 443-9694.
44. **AMERICAN INDIAN ART GALLERY** 241 F St. Kayce Salas, contemporary and traditional beadwork.
45. **HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE** 526 Opera Alley. Sonny Wong, artist. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.
- 46a. **FUNK SHUI** 213 F St. "The Earth Laughs with Flowers," Bethsheba Goldstein, floral paintings and cards.
- 46b. **OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES** 211 F St. Evan Morden, photography. Music by Bob Soper & Seabury Gould.
47. **OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING** Second and F streets "Local Waterscapes," Mary Louise Anderson and Jan Hollander. Flute duets by Wynsome Winds.
50. **WOLF DAWG** 525 Second St. Rueben Mayes, artwork. Brandon Williams, Phoenix Photography, photo booth.

- 50b. **HUMBOLDT HARDWARE** 531 Second St. Humboldt Hot Sauce samples. Live music.
51. **PRAXIS FITNESS** 239 G St. Winn Wright, colored pencil drawings.
- 51a. **PARASOL ARTS** 211 G St. Funk by The Good Homosapiens.
53. **ORANGE CUP CORAL SALON** 612 Second St. Rob Hampson, oils. Jane Cooper, jewelry.
54. **PIANTE** 620 Second St. Gwenn Thoele, paintings. Rachel Thoele, photography.

- 54a. **STUDIO 622 Gallery** 622 Second St. "Informed by Nature," Jennifer Mackey.
55. **SMUG'S PIZZA** 626 Second St. Brandon Garland, drawings.
56. **STUDIO S** 717 Third St. Multiple artists, landscapes.
57. **ADORNI CENTER** 1011 Waterfront St. Dakota's Designs, paintings. Joe Nunez, Center for Insane Arts. Barbara Saul, acrylic paintings. Don Tiley, photography.



FEEL THE RAINBOW: THE APTLY NAMED AURORA'S COLOR-SATURATED PAINTINGS ARE AT STREHL'S THIS FRIDAY

Fortuna Arts Night Friday, Sept. 5, 5-8 p.m.

Presented by members of the Fortuna business community and open for all Fortuna businesses to display the work of local artists. Receptions for artists, exhibits and/or performances are from 6-8 p.m. on the third Friday of each month. Enter to win \$50 in Fortuna Bucks by picking up a "Passport to Downtown" at a participating business getting it stamped at 10 more shops.

CORNERSTONE REALTY 1131 Main St. TBA.
DAKOTA'S DESIGNS 1040 Main St. Dakota Dae-twiler, paintings. Local youth photography.
FORTUNA ART & OLD THING 1026 Main St. Judy Nunes, artwork.
HEALTHSPORT 1023 Main St. TBA.
HOPPY'S FROYO 1151 Main St. "Teacups," watercolors by Cuddeback Elementary School.
HUMBOLDT HEALTHY FOODS 939 Main St. Paintings by local artists.
L'S KITCHEN 734 10th St. TBA.
MAIN STREET ART GALLERY & SCHOOL 1006 Main St. "\$500,000,000 Art Exhibit."

MARIAN'S BEAUTY SALON 741 11th St. Ashley Bones, jewelry.
PRECISION INTERMEDIA 1012 Main St. Music by Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band.
RAIN ALL DAY BOOKS 1136 Main St. Fortuna Art Council Artist TBA.
RARE BIRD 1022 N St. Willa Briggs, artwork. Ukulele by Dick McDowell.
STREHL'S 1157 Main St. Aurora, acrylic paintings.
TACO LOCO 955 Main St. Richard Leamon, paintings.
THE HUMBOLDT CORNER 899 Main St. Jed Stoll, glassblowing demonstrations.

The Bounty Around Us

On the menu for Local Food Month

By **Simona Carini**

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

“It’s that time of the year,” sang Len Barry, and I echo his words. He meant summertime, but I mean Local Food Month, when we officially celebrate the food grown or made in our county — a month-long party featuring special events and chances to meet local food producers and taste their products.

Providing an exhaustive list of all that is brewing isn’t possible in a short article, so instead I offer a set of amuse-bouches, morsels to whet your appetite and entice you to learn the details of the rich menu, which includes events all September and spilling into early October: everything from fine dining to farm tours to festivals.

At www.localfoodmonth.org, you can browse the calendar of events. My suggestion is to peruse this year’s list and try something you have never done before. For example, have you ever looked at the sign for **Redwood Roots Farm** and wondered? On Sept. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m., farmer Janet Czarnecki hosts an open house so you can satisfy your curiosity (warning: you will not want to leave). Other farms open for tours include **Freshwater Farms Reserve**, also on Sept. 7 from noon to 6 p.m. and **Shakefork Community Farm** on Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. (I recommend the oxen team demo.) On Sept. 28 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. you can join a guided visit to two farms and a winery in Pepperwood, on the Avenue of the Giants (pre-registration required). On Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m., Warren Creek Farms hosts a tour of the 2013 Organic Silage Corn Variety Trial, a project carried out by the Organic Seed Alliance for finding the best of a set of non-GM varieties for local production.

When I look at a farm’s field, I tend to look at what’s growing up top: from globes of tender butter lettuce to deep green spinach, from tall corn stalks to close-to-the-ground strawberries. I have to remind

myself that the bounty depends on the rich soil below. The documentary **Symphony of the Soil** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. invites us to take a closer look at what’s under our feet. Tickets are \$5 and proceeds go to the Locally Delicious Food Fund, which pays local farmers to grow produce for the Food for People food bank.

But what about eating, you may wonder. There will be plenty of opportunities for tasting local foods, such as bread made with locally grown grains by **Beck’s Bakery** (Sept. 21, 1 to 4 p.m.) and brews made with locally grown barley and hops by **Regeneration Beer** (Oct. 5, noon to 8 p.m.). Some very fine dining is also on the calendar. **Barntini** (Sept. 5, 5:30 to 8 p.m.) is a food, drink and music event benefitting the work of Humboldt Wildlife Care Center and Jacoby Creek Land Trust. **Masters at Moonstone** (Sept. 16, 6 to 9 p.m.) is an eight-course dinner in a romantic setting overlooking Moonstone Beach. Proceeds benefit the Community Alliance with Family Farmers’ (CAFF) Farm to School Programs and the Humboldt County Office of Education’s (HCOE) Harvest of the Month Program, programs that give children in our schools the opportunity to learn about local farms and appreciate the fresh produce they grow.



LAST YEAR’S MASTERS AT MOONSTONE FEAST. PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIN DERDEN-LITTLE.

A number of potlucks, festivals, farmers market tastings and an **Underground Dinner** (on Sept. 16, details to be revealed only to those signed up to attend) should keep food lovers well fed until the grand finale, the 10-day-long **Local Restaurant Week**, also organized by Locally Delicious. From Sept. 26 through Oct. 5, participating restaurants will offer fixed-price menus that showcase local foods. See humboldtrestaurantweek.com for updated information and a list of participating establishments and offerings.

Every day we have the choice to consume what is produced close to us. The **Eat Local Challenge** encourages us to make the first steps. You can pledge to be a locavore, eating only locally grown or raised foods, at various levels: Relaxed (one meal per week), Lifestyle (one meal per day), Extreme (every meal, with a few exceptions) or Hardcore (every meal, with no exceptions). Information about the month-long event is available at the farmers’ market in Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville and at the North Coast Co-op stores in Arcata and Eureka.

Local Food Month is a time to celebrate food producers in our community for what they do, every day of every month, all year long. It’s a splendid Thanksgiving in September. ●

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EUREKA + SOUTH ON NEXT PAGE ►

venue	thur 9/4	fri 9/5	sat 9/6	sun 9/7	m-t-w 9/8-10
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575	Supermule (bluegrass) 8pm \$15				
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Ocean Night w/Wiremark 6:30pm \$3	<i>The Big Lebowski</i> (film) 7:30pm \$5		<i>The Brave Little Toaster</i> (film) 6pm \$5, All Ages	[M] NFL Football 4pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages [W] Sci-Fi Night w/ <i>Doomsday Machine</i> 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Motherlode (funk) 9pm Free	Woven Roots (reggae) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[T] BeTH isBell Band(rock) 7pm Free
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		NightHawk (rock) 9pm Free	Blue Rhythm Revue (funk) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[W] Blues Explosion (open jam) 8:30pm Free
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St. #3, Arcata					[T] Game Night 5pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata	Virgo Harvest Ball (DJs) 10pm \$5 suggested donation	Friday Dancehouse (DJs) 9:30pm \$5	Absynth Quintet, Beats and Kale (jamgrass) 9pm \$15, \$10		
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928					[T] The Avett Brothers (bluegrass) 8pm \$65, \$32 HSU students [W] National Acrobats of China 7pm \$35, \$25, \$10 HSU students
JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	The Hip Joint, DJ Red (funk and DJ) 9pm \$5	Dubadubs (TBA) 10pm Price TBA	Into The Current, Juice Box Theory, High Crimes (rock, punk) 10pm \$10, \$5	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] RedRumsey, Teach Me Equals, No Good Hearts (rock) 9pm \$7 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free		Lang, Engleman & Hall (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free



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venue	thur 9/4	fri 9/5	sat 9/6	sun 9/7	m-t-w 9/8-10
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Kelly Busse (vocals) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Songwriter Circle of Death VII 10pm Free	Wild Otis (rock) 9pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (blues) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Blake Ritter (fiddle) 6pm Free	Firesign (rock) 6pm Free			[T] Moonsong (folk rock) 6pm Free [W] Blue Lotus Jazz (jazz) 6pm Free
MOONSTONE CROSSING TASTING ROOM 845-5492 529 Trinity St., Trinidad				Otto Knobetter (jazz) 4pm Free	
MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata			Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad		Joe Dominick, High Crimes (rock) 9:30pm \$5			[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
PLAZA GRILL 826-0860 780 Seventh St., Arcata	Thursday Night Shake Up 8pm Free				
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222			The Georgia Handshakers (rock) 8pm Free		[M] Gong Show (TBA) 8pm TBA
ROBERT GOODMAN WINES 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free			Open Mic w/Chris Parreira 7:30pm Free	[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm \$2	DJ Music 10pm \$2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm \$2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville			Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	DJ Itchie Fingaz 9pm Free	Jacob Green (one-man band) 9pm Free	Lady Bird and The Unknown Universe (soul) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, Mck.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		DJ Itchie Fingaz (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

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BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free			[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Vintage Rock N' Soul (rock) 9pm Free		
BENBOW INN 923-2124 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Benbow	Paco Martin and Friends (South American) 6:30pm Free	Paco Martin and Friends (South American) 6:30pm Free			[T, W] Paco Martin and Friends (South American) 6:30pm Free
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Maurice Tani & Mike Anderson (country) 9pm Free	Shuffle Dance Party (DJs) 9pm Free			[T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 6pm Free	Chuck Mayfield (folk rock) 6pm Free		
INK ANNEX 442-8413 47B w. Third St., Eureka				Sangre De Muerdago, et al. (metal and folk) 7pm \$7	
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Dirty Thursdays w/Pressure Any (DJs) 10pm Free	Rudelion (DJs) 10pm Free	JSun (DJ) 6pm Free		
THE PLAYROOM 725-5438 11109 Main St, Fortuna					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	Cross Roads (rock) 7pm Free	DJ CopperTon3 7pm Free			[W] Marisa Formosa, George Mooney and Gary Stewart (jazz) 7pm Free
RED LION HOTEL R.J. GRIN'S LOUNGE 445-0844 1929 Fourth St., Eureka			Karaoke w/Chris Clay 9pm Free, 21+		

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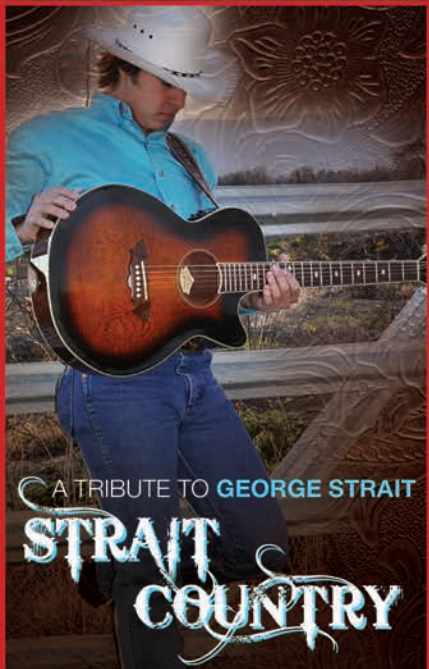
venue	thur 9/4	fri 9/5	sat 9/6	sun 9/7	m-t-w 9/8-10
SCOTIA INN PUB 764-5338 100 Main St., Scotia			Indigo Hillbillies (country rock) 6pm Free		
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka	Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers (honky-tonk) 7pm Free				
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Electric Gravy's Hip Hop Electronica Jam 9pm Free	The Hlp Joint (funky jazz) 9pm Free	Teach Me Equals, RedRumsey (rock) 9pm Free	[M] Geist and the Sacred Ensemble (doom folk) 9pm Price TBA [T] Michael Wohl (guitar) 8pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7:30pm Free

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST



WHO: High Crimes
WHEN: Friday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. // Saturday, Sept. 6 at 10 p.m.
WHERE: Ocean Grove // Jambalaya
TICKETS: \$5 // advanced, \$10

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- 9.6 VINTAGE ROCK N' SOUL
Rock/R&B Variety
- 9.12 THE ROADMASTERS
Classic Country
- 9.13 THE HOT RODS
50's & 60's Dance Hits
- 9.19 NIGHTHAWK
Pop/Rock/Dance
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Multigenerational appeal

Inside the minds of the music makers

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

This week, we check in with veterans of Humboldt bluegrass **Absynth Quintet** about the upcoming album *Telepathy with Glowbugs* and discuss making the leap from house parties to professional venues with 20-something psych-jazz quartet **High Crimes**.

AQ and I go way back — banjo player **Ian Davidson** is my neighbor and I've interviewed these guys a dozen times over the years. So when guitarist **Ryan Roberts** sent an email announcing the new album's release party, I wondered what questions I could possibly ask that I haven't asked before. So I told them to talk among themselves and send me the result.

They did.

AQ on AQ

Telepathy with Glowbugs, the band's first album available on vinyl as well as digital formats, is a collection of eclectic material written on napkins in late night diners and incubated during about three years of hot van rides on the West Coast.

Right now, we're driving on I-5 in the big blue AQ van on the way to play a gig near South Lake Tahoe. **Tofu Mike** (drums) is manning the helm while eating a steaming sausage, chard, rice and onion casserole. The dish has a strong odor and is making Ian nauseous so he is sitting shotgun, playing one of his custom banjos.

Between bites, Tofu offers insight into the cause of bird deaths at solar farms. Ryan pipes in from the back of the van and steers the subject toward weather pattern changes as a result of wildfires. "Pyro-cumulous" is the word of the day. Apparently birds vaporize at solar farms and raging wildfires cause thermal updrafts into the atmosphere, altering cloud formation. The relationship between these two seemingly divergent subjects is fire-induced metamorphosis. Burning changes things.

In the song "Tofinski," Ryan had penned the line, "And all of the while the smoldering pile sits fanning himself in the wind," a lyric typical of our new album: both confusing and incorrect grammatically, yet somehow exactly what needed to be said. Perhaps a more poignant line, later in the song, "he walks on his hands/but only because of his legs," captures the essence of what we are trying to do as a band — evolve new ways of purveying our illogical ear art through turning what first seem like limitations, into possibilities. No, actually, that's complete bullshit.

John Ludington (bass) wakes up and looks like a dinosaur being born for a minute. We talk about Iyengar's eyebrows and when, as a man, it's time to start trimming them. Ryan offers his smoothie to John, who accepts. The van smells like blueberries and mangos now, which is an improvement over Tofu's decomposing meat-food. Tofu told me not to make fun of his food about an hour ago.

Will more people come to our show if we are sincere and normal? Vulnerable?

[At this point, Ryan offers to conduct a "sincere and normal interview," which follows.]



WHO: Absynth Quintet
WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 6 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Humboldt Brews
TICKETS: \$10 advanced, \$15 door

Ryan: How do you describe your music?

Tofu: Well on OKCupid one time some girl said that "your description of your music as Kinetic Gypsy Jamgrass makes me want to puke in my mouth."

Ryan: What are your influences?

Tofu: We played a taqueria in Ashland.

Ryan: It was more of a taco bar. OK, so tell me about your new album.

Tofu: It's the newest album we've ever done.

Ryan: I'd like each band member to describe your experience in the AQ in two words.

John: Action-packed!

Tofu: Mo' rhythm!

Ryan: That question sucks. That's a bad question. It seems so arbitrary. Why two words?

Ian: Double down.

Bird Jowaisis (mandolin): Why me?

Ryan: Great! Thanks for your time.

And thus concludes our experiment. Just know these jokers are also stupidly talented. Experience them at Humboldt Brews, Saturday night. Doors at 8 p.m., show at 9 p.m. **Beats and Kale** opens. Tickets are \$10 advance, \$15 at the door, 21-and-over.

High Crimes on higher achievement

For a while, the local music scene lacked an element critical to future success: new blood. All props to those persistently playing into their third and fourth decades, but we couldn't help but wonder where the kids were. We're pleased to report glimmers of a rock renaissance among the millennials. Among the most promising: High Crimes, consisting of Humboldt State University students Harrison Laver (vocals, lead guitar), Kimmy Kennedy (vocals, rhythm guitar), Ben James (vocals, bass) and Alyssa Jung (drums). The four have been playing together for about a year and are launching from the easy fun of Arcata house parties to the Humboldt

venue circuit with three shows coming up over the next week-and-a-half. Jung, 21, spent some time discussing the band's ambitions and sharing observations on the local music world over salad and brownies last Sunday.

NCJ: What's prompting the emphasis on playing all these venues?

Jung: With house parties, it's way more accessible not only for the bands — all you need is a friend with a house — but also the audience, who is probably similarly aged — and broke. But if you're a serious band, you have to go beyond the easy house party scene into playing real venues. Otherwise you're forever going

to be a college party band.

NCJ: Is it harder to get college students out to those shows?

Jung: Yeah, there's such a weekend party scene, it's hard to motivate people to go to legitimate venues and pay money. Most people I've met are interested in music, but are not so passionate about it that they feel it's necessary to support. Like, "I could go out and pay \$5 — or I could just go to this party."

Earlier Jung and her friend **Brandon Drucker** had debated the importance of setting when listening to music. That theme re-emerged when talking about High Crimes' recent eponymous debut.

NCJ: So ... when would be the ideal time to listen to your CD?

Jung: (Laughs.) Oh, my! This will sound cliché, but driving home from a day at the beach.

Drucker: But at dusk! Because it's a little darker.

NCJ: Any bands you make a point of seeing?

Jung: **Wrecks Goliath!** Casey has really good stage presence and they appeal to musicians in that they write interesting intricate riffs, but also to the average listener because they're catchy, super groovy. And **River Valley Mud!** When I saw them at the Logger Bar, they were super tight. The vocalist was so energetic and vibrant, and people fed off that. They're all super talented and I loved the incorporation of horns. ... It's really awesome that a town this size has such an active music scene.

You can find High Crimes on Friday night at the Ocean Grove, 8 p.m., 21-and-over, and Saturday at the Jambalaya opening for **Juicebox Theory** and **Into the Current**, doors 9:30 p.m., show at 10 p.m., tickets \$5 advance, \$10 at the door, 21-and-over.

Super cool Supermule

As mentioned last week, Bay Area seven-piece **Supermule** plays the Arcata Playhouse Thursday, Sept. 4. The super group of superbly talented musicians plays a bluegrass-inflected mix of catchy originals, plus covers from artists as diverse as Bill Withers and Bill Monroe. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with show time at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general and \$13 Playhouse and HFS members and are available at Wildwood Music, Wildberries or at 822-1575.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Stroll Humboldt Botanical Garden Foundation's **Gala Garden Party** on **Saturday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m.** (\$50, \$40 members, free to kids under 12). Send the kids for face painting, then graze on goodies and wander, drink in hand, around sculptures by local artists and the new

Sara's Garden, while **Vintage RockN'Soul** and others serenade.



Ain't no thing but a chicken wing. Well, a lot of them. **Chicken Wing Fest** takes over the boardwalk at the foot of F Street in Old Town on **Saturday, Sept. 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (free). Expect live music, a beer garden, a bouncy house and heartburn, all to raise money to fight meth use.

Getting enough fiber? From **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7**, wind it up at the 24th annual **Natural Fiber Fair** at the **Arcata Community Center** (\$5).

Thread heads can check out the spinning, knitting, sewing, weaving and dyeing demos, workshops and booths with all kinds of wild and wooly stuff. The kids' zone and wholesome food vendors make it a party.



8 DAYS A WEEK

4 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. Drawing, painting, mixed-media, sculpting and more. Free.

LECTURE

Marine Renewable Energy Talk. Sept. 4, 5:30-7 p.m. Humboldt State University (BSS 166), 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Belinda Batten of the Northwest National Marine Renewable Energy Center presents as part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. Free. 826-4345.

MOVIES

Wiremark. Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Support Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Surfrider and Humboldt Baykeeper by catching a movie on Ocean Night. \$3. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Supermule. Sept. 4, 8-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. San Francisco's seven-piece band raids America's musical pantry of jazz, bluegrass, classical and rock to concoct a tasty blend of fresh, rootsy ingredients. \$15, \$13 members. info@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

THEATER

Equivocation Preview. Sept. 4, 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See the satirical Shakespearean play before it officially opens. \$10. www.redwoodcurtain.com. 443-7688.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. Sept. 4-6, noon. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Barbecue, cruise, sock hop, show and shine, vendors, swap meet, raffle and even some street-legal racing action. Benefits the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods. Free. www.bgcredwoods.org.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories, songs, fingerplays and more for you and your youngsters. Free. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. The Sidekicks play this week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer. Also fresh barbecued meats and live music.

GARDEN

Docent Orientation. Sept. 4, 5-6 p.m. Greenway Building Garden, 1385 Eighth Str, Arcata. Volunteers train to lead farm field trips at Deep Seeded Community Farm and Shakefork Community Farm for second and third graders this fall. Free. meredith@caff.org. www.facebook.com/caff.humboldt. 826-0233.

MEETINGS

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Have a drink and enjoy a slow ride around the bay on the Madaket. \$10. 445-1910.

Loop Trail Dedication. Sept. 4, 11:30 a.m. Elk River Wastewater Treatment Plant, 4301 Hilfiker Lane, Eureka. Explore the trail in honor of Melvin "Cappy" McKinney. Free.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Tour the bay with the captain of the Madaket as your guide. Learn about the history and wildlife of Humboldt Bay. \$18, \$16 seniors and kids under 17, \$10 kids under 12, free to kids under 4. 445-1910.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second

St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

5 friday

ART

Arts Fortuna. First Friday of every month. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Fortuna's arts night. Free. 845-2038.

MOVIES

The Big Lebowski. Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The Dude abides. \$5. www.arcata-theatre.com.

THEATER

Equivocation Preview. Sept. 5, 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

EVENTS

Barntini. Sept. 5, 5:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, 2182 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Enjoy Blue Lake Vodka from Dutch & Deweys in your martini, cosmo or mojito and blues from the Anna Hamilton Trio. Local hors d'oeuvres are also available at this benefit for the Wildlife Care Center and Jacoby Creek Land Trust. \$30, \$25 presale. susanjclt@gmail.com. 822-0900.

Friday Night at the Refuge. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail followed by a natural resource presentation. David Thomson presents "The Awe of Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge." Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldt-farmersmarket.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double-elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. www.rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

6 saturday

LECTURE

Historical Society Lecture Series. First Saturday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Enjoy a variety of lectures and slideshows about people, places and events pertaining to local history. Free. www.humboldthistory.org/whatsnew.html. 269-1905.

GMO Talk. 3:30 p.m. Bear River Community Center, 266 Keisner Road, Loleta. Michael Hansen, Senior Scientist of the Consumers Union talks about safety standards and risks. 415-572-0040.

MUSIC

HSU Faculty Welcome Concert. 5-6:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt State University's music faculty performs in honor of the returning students. \$10, \$5. www.HSUMusic.

continued on next page ►

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8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

blogspot.com. 826-3928.

THEATER

Equivocation Gala Reception. Sept. 6, 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Celebrate the opening of this darkly hilarious, Shakespeare-esque play about politics, love and humanity. \$20.

EVENTS

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Chicken Wing Fest. Sept. 6, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Eureka Boardwalk, Foot of F Street. Businesses Against Meth Use presents this celebration of delicious, winged delicacies. Partake in the deliciousness while enjoying live music and a bouncy house. TBA.

Frolch in the Glen. Sept. 6, 10 a.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. The North Coast Scottish Society hosts more food, music, fun and highland games than you can toss a caber at. Free. www.northcoastscots.org.

Garden Gala. Sept. 6, 1-5 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, Thomkins Hill Rd., Eureka. Tour the garden while enjoying food, beverages, music and family activities. \$40, \$50. hbfgf@hbfgf.org. www.hbfgf.org. 442-5139.

Natural Fiber Fair. Sept. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Demos, workshops, craft sales, a kids' craft zone and exhibits of weaving, spinning, dyeing and more. Bring

your projects and join the Fiber Circle. \$5, kids and students free. naturalfiberfair@yahoo.com. 599-2729.

FOR KIDS

KEET Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Kids aged 2-8 hear a story and create art. Each family leaves with a free book. This month's book is *Lola Loves Stories* by Anna McQuinn. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Kid's Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. While the adults enjoys Arts Alive! the little ones can do arts and crafts. Registration begins the previous Saturday. \$15 non-members. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, state routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Youth Driven Saturday Nights. Sept. 6, 7-9:30 p.m. McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Road. The program offers gym time, video games and more. Free.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Asha Nan plays this week. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Dream Quest Farmer's Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Post Office, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Produce from local farms and the Dream Quest garden. Operated by Dream Quest teens. Free. (530) 629-3564.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh

Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Betsy Elkinton. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society

Arcata Marsh

Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Cindy Moyer. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square,

Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

Eel River Community Clean-Up. Sept. 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rio Dell and Scotia Chamber of Commerce, 406 Wildwood Ave. Volunteers can check-in at the end of Edwards Drive. Wear sturdy, waterproof shoes and bring work gloves and a shovel, if you have it. Lunch is provided. Free. office@riodellescotiachamber.org. www.riodellescotiachamber.org/contact-us. 506-5081.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist and tour part of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, Mad River Bridge, Arcata. Work on a water drainage project, remove graffiti, pick up trash and paint bollards. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Sep. 5 listing.

Tour of Trinidad. Sept. 6, 9 a.m. Trinidad School, 300 Trinity. A multi-course bike ride along the scenic coast. Entry fees TBA. www.teambigfoot.net.

ETC

Honor Father Freed. Sept. 6, 6 p.m. Eureka Books, 426 Second St. Come celebrate the life of Father Freed, in honor of his 57th birthday. Free.

Introductory Bridge. First Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St, Eureka. New and old players are all welcome. Start with a lesson and then play a game. Free for July and August. 499-7790.

1 sunday

ART

Art Talk with Mark Bowles. Sept. 7, 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Presentation by the artist, who studied painting at the California College of Arts and Crafts and the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. \$5, \$2, free to children under 17. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

"The Ocean and Me". Sept. 7, 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. The exhibition features winners of the California Coastal Commission Children's Art and Poetry Contest, the California Ocean and Coastal Amateur Photography Contest and the Trinidad School Lighthouse Art Contest. Free. 677-9493.

MOVIES

The Brave Little Toaster. Sept. 7, 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A boy's possessions come alive and follow him to college, but not in a creepy way. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

THEATER

Random People Theater Project. Sept. 7, 4-6 p.m. Hospice Meeting Room, 464 Maple Lane, Garberville. Attend and contribute to the creation of a locally themed, locally written play. This year's theme is: the Park. 943-9786.

Pump Your Brakes



Why speed when you can slow down and let the people get a good look? During **Cruz'n Eureka**, the white-walled, chrome-plated annual fundraiser for the **Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods**, drivers will be showing off their wheels all over town (free attendance). The weekend starts early on **Thursday, Sept. 4**, with a **poker run** that starts at **6 p.m.** outside the **Eureka Inn** and finishes at the appropriately vintage **Fresh Freeze**.

The **barbecue on Friday, Sept. 5**, is only for registered participants, but the **cruise through Old Town** from **5:30 to 7 p.m.** is for all to gawk at. Go ahead and stare — they drive your grandpa's car, and they look incredible. On **Saturday, Sept. 6**, the **Show & Shine** (dress cute, you'll want photos with fabulous cars), **street fair** (do not get cotton candy on anybody's bumper) and **swap meet** (collectors, enthusiasts and hoarders should all bring cash) run from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** in **Old Town**, with **awards** for the very best wheels at **3:15 p.m.** (And in case you don't already have one, a custom flame-detailed toilet will be on the auction block.)

So stop rushing and have a little old-fashioned fun.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

EVENTS

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. It's like searching for buried treasure. \$1. www.redwoodacres.com.

Natural Fiber Fair. Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Sep. 6 listing.

Open House. Sept. 7, 12-6 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Sample from local food and fiber vendors, enjoy music from the Sleepwalkerz and take a tour. Free. s.pillington@ncrlt.org. www.ncrlt.org. 822-2242.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local art and crafts, live music and barbecue right next to Murphy's Market. Free. 834-8720.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Freshwater Grange Breakfast. First Sunday of every

month, 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Breakfast, conversation and locals served fresh. Craft supplies for sale upstairs. Proceeds go to the building fund. \$5 adults; \$3 kids. www.jfloss.com/grange/visitors/visitors.html. 442-7107.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

MEETINGS

Animism International. First Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Inquisitive thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. www.animisminternational.org. 382-7566.

OUTDOORS

Discovering Arcata Bay Cruise. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Join us as the Madaket sets out for Arcata Bay and enjoy close encounters with the many creatures that call these waters home. Reservations required. \$20, \$18 seniors and juniors, \$12 for children 4 and older, free for children under 4. 445-1910.

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that a lush island of the most diverse native dune

plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

Eel River Clean-Up. Sept. 7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lost Coast 4x4's, 2125 Forbes Ave, Eureka. Volunteers remove trash, junk and debris and help keep this public place open for all to use. Free. lc4x4@suddenlink.net. 443-5301.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway.

8 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Silver Ochre. Sept. 8, 8-9:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J street, Arcata. This series of short films captures moments in time with simple but often profoundly

entertaining vignettes. \$10-\$25 suggested donation. www.thollem.com/silver-ochre. 822-0898.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

OUTDOORS

Full Moon Rising Cocktail Cruise. Sept. 8, 7-8 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Come aboard the Madaket and watch the moon rise as the sunsets. Reservations required. \$25. 445-1910.

continued on next page ►



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Calendar 8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

SPORTS

Giant Screen Monday Night Football. 4 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. All ages. New York Giants vs. Detroit Lions and San Diego Chargers vs. Arizona Cardinals Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

9 tuesday

COMEDY

Savage Henry's Comedy Open Mic Night Second Tuesday of every month, 9 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Join us for an evening of local comics, newbies and maybe even you. \$3. joe@savagehenrymagazine.com. 822-4766

MUSIC

The Avett Brothers. Sept. 9, 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A four-piece band delivering a folksy blend of bluegrass, rock and alt. country. \$65, \$32 HSU students.

EVENTS

HUMbucks Monthly Exchange. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Event to exchange goods and services using HUMbucks, a non-monetary, local exchange system. jugglerseth@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 834-9019.

FOR KIDS

Play Groups. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Kids ages 0-5 and their parents can enjoy circletime, plus free play in the museum. Free. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. Fresh produce and live music in the afternoon. With live music from Huaylipacha. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Joe Shermis plays this week. Free. 441-9999.

Food for People's Produce Market. Second Tuesday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane, and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the REdway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

10 wednesday

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey, Sept. 10, 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

MOVIES

Doomsday Machine. Sept. 10, 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night with ridiculously b-level sci-fi from 1972. Communism, Venus, espionage and more. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

National Acrobats of China. Sept. 10, 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The world famous acrobatic company will blow you away. \$35, \$25 kids, \$10 HSU students.

FOR KIDS

Play Groups. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. See Sep. 9 listing.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

GARDEN

Water Garden Club. Sept. 10, 7 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Paul Holzberger presents strategies for fighting the string algae war. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Participants discuss various conservation issues of interest with the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

Oyster Shuck'n Cruise. Sept. 10, 6:45-7:45 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Hop on board the Madaket and take a tour of Coast Seafoods' oyster beds, enjoy some kumamotos and learn some local history. Reservations required. \$25. 445-1910.

11 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. See Sep. 4 listing.

Handweavers and Spinners Guild. Sept. 11, 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Aniza Liming discusses textile conservation within the museum setting. Free. 498-2472.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, noon-1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and non-fiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

THEATER

Equivocation. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. This satirical Shakespeare-style play addresses issues of honesty in politics, love and more. \$15. www.redwoodcurtain.com. 443-7688.

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FOR KIDS

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Sep. 4 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See Sep. 4 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Sep. 4 listing.

Heads Up...

Used book donations are needed by Oct. 4 for The Roshni Teen Project's book sale, supporting girls' education in Pakistan. 677-9031.

The community-wide scavenger hunt, Bogglebang, is open for registration. 633-9191.

TEDxHumboldtBay is seeking speakers, volunteers and sponsors for the TEDx event in December. www.tedxhumboldt.com.

The Eureka Symphony seeks volunteers for a variety of positions and activities in the 2014-15 season. 442-4643. Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits. 442-5444.

The Fig Twig Market in Ferndale is looking for vendors with handcrafted, vintage and up-cycled items for the market in November. figtwigmarket@gmail.com.

SCRAP Humboldt is looking for competitors for the Rebel Craft Rumble. 633-8349. ●

Bucolic Frolic



The Scots have given us so much: Scotch, golf, deep-fried Mars bars and the original Bond. Their tartan-wrapped gifts keep on giving this weekend in Fortuna. Och! Time again for the North Coast Scottish Society's **Frolic in the Glen on Saturday, Sept. 6 in Rohner Park** (free).

The **Humboldt Highlanders Pipes and Drums** blow it up at **10 a.m.** before the lasses step in for a game of **Toss the Wellie**. Not a metaphor, just throwing a rubber boot really hard. After that, toss back a few pints during the **noon clan social hour and potluck**. Lads and lasses alike will be throwing sturdier stuff, too, in the grand tradition of Scottish people chucking things as far as they can, like stones and cabers. A **tug of war** is on at **4 p.m.** (see, not just throwing, pulling!), but the most anticipated competition of the day is for the **bonniest knees** among all the menfolk killing it in kilts.

There will be performances from the **Academy of Irish Dance** and the **North Coast Scottish Country Dance Troupe**, and the **Vanishing Pints** and **Twisted Thistle** will supply more Celtic crooning than Ewan McGregor's shower. So pack a picnic lunch and have yourself a highland fling.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

FILMLAND

Going Underground

Priest hits pay dirt

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

AS ABOVE, SO BELOW. And it's a mess on both sides. Another found footage cock-up based on the shaky premise that, somewhere in the bowels of the Earth, an alchemist hid a compound that can transform base materials into gold, heal wounds and give eternal life. But he hid the stuff in/near the gates of Hell, which are conveniently Paris adjacent. The central conceit isn't especially well formulated, and the movie that follows barely holds together.

Scarlett (Perdita Weeks), a multi-doctorate headcase, jets to Iran, then Paris to find the aforementioned Philosopher's Stone. Neither near-death nor supernatural visions deter her, and she enlists George (Ben Feldman), an unlikely classics master, to solve riddles and decode runes, and Benji (Edwin Hodge), whose primary role seems to be operating the video camera and getting scared. Veteran French catacombers/taggers agree to lead them down into the city's depths. In no time, they're climbing over piles of human bones, down circular corridors and through pools of blood and disembodied hands. They relive past traumas as the forces of evil pick them off one by one.

Feldman, who had a rich, ultimately devastating arc as Michael Ginsberg on *Mad Men*, is convincing, but the material never lives up to his treatment of it. The rest of the cast does serviceable work, but are called on mostly to scream, cry and run around with cameras strapped to their heads. There's potential in the idea — even if it borrows heavily from Indiana Jones — but it's lost in artless execution. R. 93m.

THE NOVEMBER MAN. The spy thriller seems a difficult genre to pull off. More often than not, you get John LeCarre adaptations minus the style and wit. Maybe because there are only so many possible variations on the rogue-spy-out-in-the-cold-double-cross formula, even the competently made ones — like *The November Man* — feel redundant.

Former master spy/super-killer Peter Devereaux (Pierce Brosnan) is called out of retirement and sent to Moscow to extract a woman with inflammatory information about a Russian official. Unbeknownst

to Devereaux, his former partner Mason (Luke Bracey) is also there to terminate the woman. Devereaux turns out to have a secret history with her, and after her death goes to war with the agency and down the rabbit-hole of Balkan conspiracy.

While well-acted, intermittently stylish and briskly paced, *The November Man* mostly feels like a movie out of time. It's a Cold War plot set in the present, which never quite works. The twists are served up softball style, the bad guys lack depth and the ending is too pat by half. And director Roger Donaldson (*The Bank Job*, *The World's Fastest Indian*) has trouble settling on a tone, with harsh transitions from sentimentality to nasty violence. This isn't a bad movie, but forgettable — a fair example of an overworked genre. R. 108m.

CALVARY. John Michael McDonagh, the slightly headier, if equally dark-skewing of the movie-making McDonagh brothers (Martin having made *In Bruges* and *7 Psychopaths*), explores the seedy side of a small, seaside Irish hamlet, as he did to more comic effect in *The Guard* (2011).

In the opening, Father James (Brendon Gleeson) hears the confession of an unseen penitent, who reveals a childhood punctuated by repeated sexual abuse by another priest. The man tells the Father that he will kill him one week as a symbolic act: the murder of a good priest to shed light on the wrongdoing of bad ones. James spends the following days attending to his regular

continued on next page ►

MOVIES

Sept. 4 - Sept. 10

Thurs Sept 04 Ocean Night Film Screening, Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper members/children 10 & under

Fri Sept 05 The Big Lebowski (1998), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R

Sun Sept 07 The Brave Little Toaster (1987), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated G

Mon Sept 08 Monday Night Football, Doors @ 4 PM, Giants @ Lions @ 4:10 PM, Chargers @ Cardinals @ 7:20 PM, All ages, Free w/\$5 food & Bev Purchase

Wed Sept 10 Sci Fi Night ft. Doomsday Machine (1972), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/food & Bev Purchase

Arcata Theatre Lounge
arcatatheatre.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456
As Above, So Below Fri-Thur: (12, 2:25, 4:50), 7:15, 9:40
Calvary Fri-Thur: (1:20), 6:40
The Expendables 3 Fri-Thur: (3:30), 8:50
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For Fri-Thur: 9:20
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D Fri-Thur: (4)
The Giver Fri-Thur: (1), 6:25
Guardians of the Galaxy Fri-Thur: (12:15, 3:10), 6:05, 9
The Hundred-Foot Journey Fri-Thur: (12:05, 2:55), 5:45, 8:35
The Identical Fri-Thur: (12:25, 3), 5:40, 8:20
If I Stay Fri-Thur: (12:10, 2:50), 5:30, 8:05
Let's Be Cops Fri-Thur: (1:40, 4:15), 6:50, 9:30
Lucy Fri-Thur: (2:30, 4:55), 7:20, 9:40
The November Man Fri-Thur: (12:50, 3:35), 6:20, 9:05
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Fri-Thur: (12, 1:15, 3:45), 6:15, 8:45
When the Game Stands Tall Fri-Thur: (1:05, 3:50), 6:30, 9:15

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222
The Expendables 3 Fri-Thur: (2:55), 8:15
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For Fri-Sun: (1:15), 6:35; Mon-Thu: 6:35
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D Fri-Thur: (3:55), 9:15
The Giver Fri-Sun: (12:35), 5:45; Mon-Thu: 5:45
Guardians of the Galaxy Fri-Sun: (12:20, 3:15), 6:05, 9; Mon-Thu: (3:15), 6:05, 9
If I Stay Fri-Sun: (12:50, 3:25), 5:55, 8:30; Mon-Thu: (3:25), 5:55, 8:30
Let's Be Cops Fri-Sun: (1:40, 4:15), 6:50, 9:25; Mon-Thu: (4:15), 6:50, 9:25
The November Man Fri-Sun: (12:25, 3:10), 6, 8:45; Mon-Thu: (3:10), 6, 8:45
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Fri-Sun: (1:10, 3:50), 6:25, 8:55; Mon-Thu: (3:50), 6:25, 8:55
When the Game Stands Tall Fri-Sun: (12:40, 3:35), 6:20, 9:10; Mon-Thu: (3:35), 6:20, 9:10

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456
Boyhood Fri: (4:25), 8; Sat-Sun: (12:50, 4:25), 8; Mon-Thu: (4:25), 8
The Hundred-Foot Journey Fri: (3:25), 6:15, 9; Sat-Sun: (12:40, 3:25), 6:15, 9; Mon-Thu: (3:25), 6:15, 9
Magic in the Moonlight Fri: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Sat-Sun: (1:40, 4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Mon-Thu: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121
Guardians of the Galaxy Fri: (3:45), 6:50, 9:40; Sat: (12:50, 3:45), 6:50, 9:40; Sun: (12:50, 3:45), 6:50; Mon-Thu: (3:45), 6:50
If I Stay Fri: (4), 6:45, 9:30; Sat: (12:30, 4), 6:45, 9:30; Sun: (12:30, 4), 6:45; Mon-Thu: (4), 6:45
Let's Be Cops Fri: (3:55), 9:30, 9:45; Sat: (12:20, 3:55), 9:30, 9:45; Sun: (12:20, 3:55), 9:45; Mon-Thu: (3:55), 9:45
The November Man Fri: (4:10), 7, 9:45; Sat: (12:15, 4:10), 7, 9:45; Sun: (12:15, 4:10), 7; Mon-Thu: (4:10), 7
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Fri: (4:45), 7:15, 9:35; Sat: (12, 2:20, 4:45), 7:15, 9:35; Sun: (12, 2:20, 4:45), 7:15; Mon-Thu: (4:45), 7:15
When the Game Stands Tall Fri: (3:50), 6:35, 9:20; Sat: (12:40, 3:50), 6:35, 9:20; Sun: (12:40, 3:50), 6:35; Mon-Thu: (3:50), 6:35

Garberville Theatre

766 Redwood Drive, (707) 923-3580
 Call theater for schedule.

FILMLAND

continued from previous page

duties, spending time with his visiting daughter (Kelly Reilly), who recently attempted suicide, and navigating the increasingly aggressive darkness just beneath the surface of his seemingly idyllic village.

Calvary is exceptionally well acted, particularly by Gleeson, who imbues James with cynicism, affection and honesty. McDonagh populates the world of the movie with authentic, flawed, off-putting characters, all played remarkably well by the supporting cast. The cinematography is beautiful, the pacing sure-footed and the strategic use of the score is deeply effective. The thematic darkness of the material will likely alienate some, but I found it satisfying, if not always enjoyable — the type of movie we should see more of: a small, unique story, well-imagined and well-told. R. 100m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

THE IDENTICAL. Separated twins lead very different but very musical lives. With Ashley Judd, Blake Rayne and Ray Liotta. PG. 107m.

Continuing

BOYHOOD. Richard Linklater's coming-of-age story filmed over 12 years. With Ethan Hawke and Patricia Arquette. R. 165m.

THE EXPENDABLES 3. The third installment of the old-timers' action spectacle. This time, young blood and old-school don't see eye to eye. PG13. 126m.

THE GIVER. A young man's placid dystopia is rocked by the knowledge of how it came to be. With Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep. PG13. 97m.

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY. Unlikely heroes guard the galaxy from boredom in this clever, edgy and dazzling sci-fi blockbuster. PG13. 121m.

THE HUNDRED-FOOT JOURNEY. A family of Indian restaurateurs are up against a traditional, established restaurant owner (Helen Mirren). Warm, sincere, nostalgic filmmaking. PG. 122m.

IF I STAY. Chloe Grace Moretz decides whether or not to go into the light in this surprisingly good drama. PG13. 107m.

LET'S BE COPS. Two dolts impersonate cops to get free stuff and become popular. Poor timing for the studio. R. 103m.

LUCY. Half-baked plotting wastes Scarlett Johansson as a woman dosed with a drug that allows her to access the other 90 percent of her brain. R. 90m.

MAGIC IN THE MOONLIGHT. Oh. Look. Another Woody Allen romcom. PG13. 100m.

SIN CITY: A DAME TO KILL FOR. Either we're getting old, or the adolescent fantasy and untranslated comic book tropes are. R. 103m.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES. Hollywood unwisely reinvents the origin story and the world's most fearsome fighting team is duller than ever. PG13.

WHEN THE GAME STANDS TALL. Underdogs. Inspirational locker room speeches. Social commentary. Life lessons. Football. PG. 115m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
 and Grant Scott-Goforth ●

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Arts & Crafts

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES. Tues., Sept. 16 & 23, or Sept. 30 & Oct. 7, 1:30-3:30 p.m. In this two day workshop you will learn how to make your own pendants and earrings. With the use of color and dichroic glass, mosaic butterflies, and decals, Joele Williams will guide you through the process of cutting, designing, and wire wrapping. For intermediate students Hand etching dichroic glass will also be introduced. \$50/\$35 members, (\$15 materials fee). 520 South G St., Arcata. (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0904)

SCRAP HUMBOLDT'S THE (RE)WORKSHOP.

Take a Class, rent the space, teach a class, have a birthday party or drop-in and use our tools in our Creative Education Studio. (707) 822-2452 scraphumboldt.org (AC-0911)

WATERCOLOR WITH ALAN SANBORN. Very technique oriented with an emphasis on color. 15 weeks, Mon's., Sept. 8-Jan. 5, 6:30-9:30 p.m. At Arcata High School. Fee \$200. Information at 822-7958 or lala@arcatanet.com. (AC-0904)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 - UTILITARIAN FORMS. With Bob Raymond. Weds's., Sept. 17-Nov. 19. 7-9 p.m. Fee: \$185. Complete intro. to basic wheel-throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0904)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 WITH BOB RAYMOND. Tues's., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 16-Nov. 18. Fee: \$185. Learn the basics or perfect your wheel-throwing technique. Ideal for both new & continuing students. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0904)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 WITH HARRISON LEVENSTEIN. Fri's., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. 19-Nov. 7, Fee: \$150. Students will be familiarized with the ceramic process & lab procedures. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0918)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 WITH PEGGY LOUDON. Three Weds's. classes, Sept. 17-Nov. 19, 9-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., or 2-4 p.m. One Thurs. class, Sept. 18-Nov. 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fee: \$185. Complete intro. to basic wheel-throwing and glazing techniques. Ideal for both new & continuing students. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0904)

Communication

COMMUNICATION AND CONFLICT MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP. Sat. Sept. 6, 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Eureka. An interactive, one-day workshop designed to promote personal conflict management through effective communication. Contact Humboldt Mediation Services (707) 445-2505 or visit www.humboldtmediationservices.org for more info. and to register. (CMM-0904)

TIPS FOR AVOIDING CHARITY SCAMS REVEALED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ. How to avoid being fooled by fake charities will be discussed Sun., Sept. 7, 7 p.m. Participants will get tools that will help them tell which charitable appeals are legitimate and feel comfortable giving to worthy causes. Lifetree Café is a conversation cafe with free coffee and snacks. Corner of 13th and Union, Arcata. (707) 672-2919. (CMM-0904)

Computer

BEGINNING EXCEL MS OFFICE 2013 FOR THE WORKPLACE. Mon., Tues., Fri. Sept. 15, 16 & 19. 5:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m., \$60. call 476-4500. (CMP-0904)

GOOGLE APPS: GET YOUR HEAD IN THE CLOUDS. Learn about the powerful google platform, including Drive, Docs, Sheets, Sites and Forms. With Jim Stemach. Wed., Oct. 1 and 8, 4-6 p.m. Fee: \$59. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMP-0206)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL MS OFFICE 2013 FOR THE WORKPLACE. Mon., Tues., Fri., Sept. 22-29, 5:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m., \$95. Call 476-4500. (CMP-0904)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC BASS LESSONS All ages. Beginning to Intermediate. Theory and Improvisation. Matthew Engleman (707) 633-9185 (DMT0918)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Take advantage of our 5 classes for the price of 4 special in Sept. Tues's. we spice up your life with Salsa and Thurs's. learn a great slow dance: Nightclub two-step. \$40/month. No partner required. Beginners 7-8 p.m., Intermediate 8-9 p.m., debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz, (707) 464-3638. (DMT-0904)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-1127)

NEW NIA CLASSES AT OM SHALA YOGA. Ongoing Mon's. & Wed's., 4-5 p.m. A barefoot cardio class that incorporates dance, martial & healing arts. Set to soul stirring, world beat music. Appropriate for all levels of fitness. FUN!!! Taught by Yamuna Benedict. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (DMT-0904)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-0925)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg/Int, continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0925)

BEGIN ARGENTINE TANGO. Learn the dance considered by many to be the most interesting and beautiful of all. Meet new people and have a lot of fun! Class is 5 weeks long, starts Tues., Sept. 9, 8:15 p.m. at Redwood Raks. More info, (858) 205-9832 or www.tangodelsol.net. (DMT-0904)

Fitness

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m. First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-0925)

FIND NEW WAYS TO MOVE AT ARCATA CORE PILATES STUDIO. Hoopdance Mon. & Tues. 5:30 p.m.; Classic Burlesque Mon. 6:30 p.m.; Booty Barre Mon. & Wed. 1 p.m.; \$5 Community Pilates Mat Tues. 6:30 p.m.; Ballet Booty Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m.; Release Your Inner Goddess Wed. 6:30 p.m.; Adult Ballet Tues. 6:30 p.m.; Brain Balancing Creative Movement for Kids Sat. 11 a.m. Visit us at 901 8th St., Arcata or call (707) 845-8156 for more info! (F-0925)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-1030)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0925)

ZUMBA WITH ANN! Zumba Fitness, Mon., Arcata Vets Hall; Zumba Toning (light weights provided). Thurs., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, both classes 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, drop-in, everyone welcomed & no membership req.! Punch cards avail. Ann has over 20 yrs. dance/fitness instr. Questions call Ann (707) 845-1055, annyoumans.zumba.com

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1120)

Home & Garden

GREEN BUILDING. Discover new alternatives to sustainable residential design by building with at least three natural materials, including cob, slip-wool and papercrete. With Sean Armstrong. Thurs's., Sept. 18-Nov. 6, 3-4:50 p.m. Fee: \$65. This sustainable living course is offered by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) through HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education. Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (HG-0911)

Kids & Teens

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Tap, Jazz, Adult Ballet, Senior Ballet. 1011 H St., Eureka, DanceEureka.com, (707) 502-2188. (K-1003)

BALLET FALL SESSION. Sept. 13- Dec. 20, All classes on Sat's. at Dream Quest 100 Count Club. Dr., Willow Creek. 14 classes session- No class Nov. 29., Pre- Ballet (ages 4-5), 9 a.m.- 9:45 a.m., \$84, Ballet I (ages 6-8) 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., \$110, Ballet II ages (9+) 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., \$130. Includes free enrollment to Ballet I. Free parent tuition with each enrolled student! Drop-ins welcome, rates per class \$15. Scholarships available for low-income families. Instructor: Irene Treesong (530) 629-3564. Dream Quest (530) 629-3564. (K-0918)

THE STUDIO SCHOOL. Art classes for kids ages 5-18 are held Sat's., Sept. 13-Nov. 1. "Northwest Diorama:" Kids ages 5-8 will create a diorama exploring the Pacific Northwest ecosystem. "Introduction to Realistic Drawing:" Kids ages 9-13 will draw from life and photos and develop drawing and perceptual skills. With instructor Piper Bean and sponsored by the College of eLearning & Extended Education and the Art Dept. at Humboldt State University. Fee: \$95 per student. To register, call 826-3731. For more information, call 826-3819 e-mail studios@humboldt.edu or visit www.humboldt.edu/studioschool. (K-0904)

Languages

JAPANESE LANGUAGE 101. For any level of students who want to learn necessary grammar and expressions, and practice communication skills based on the topic "My Town." With Mie Matsumoto. Wed's., Sept. 10-Oct. 1, 6-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$85. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (LA-0904)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

ACCESSING YOUR INNER WISDOM WITH SOUL-COLLAGE®. Learn how to access your inner wisdom with journaling and the creative process of SoulCollage® a straightforward, transformative process that anyone can do. With Marilyn Montgomery. Wed's., Sept. 17-Oct. 8, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0911)

BIRDING 101. Join Louise Bacon-Ogden to learn about field guide selection, scopes, binoculars and what to wear while bird watching. After an evening lecture, Thurs., Sept. 11, 6-8 p.m., put skills to use Sat., Sept. 13, 9-11 a.m. with a walk at the Arcata Marsh. OLLI Members \$60/non-members \$85. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

BRAIN HEALTH AND THE PRACTICE OF MINDFULNESS. Learn the most current research in brain health and how to integrate mindfulness into daily living. With Marilyn Montgomery. Thurs's., Sept. 11-Oct. 2, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

CLOSE TO THE BONE: WRITING FROM THE INSIDE OUT. The class will offer you the opportunity to both learn and create skills to tap into your experiences, imagination and feelings. With Bonnie Shand. Tues's., Sept. 9-Oct. 14, 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$80/non-members \$105. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

COTTAGE FOOD OPERATORS. Creating From Your Home Kitchen. Discuss recent changes in CA food codes, the permit process and foods allowed under this program. With Doris Hicks. Tues's., and Thurs's., Sept. 23-30, 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0918)

FREE MEDICARE PLAN FINDER WORKSHOP.

Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging. Are you a computer savvy senior interested in learning how to complete your own Medicare Part D online enrollment in a hands-on computer workshop? Then we have just the class for you. Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2. 3-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods Downtown Campus, 525 D St., Eureka. Call AIAA at 444-3000 to register. (A-0918)

GENTLE YOGA. Learn the basic foundation, the use of props, correct alignment, conscious, relaxed breathing and all of the basic stretches. With Patricia Starr. Mon's., Sept. 8-29, 1-2:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

GREEN DIAMOND: A DAY IN THE FOREST. Join Green Diamond foresters and biologists to look at the principles of forestry and forest management practices. Wildlife habitat, watershed maintenance, and sustainable production will be demonstrated and discussed. Fri., Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$50/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0911)

BORDER CROSSINGS & TRAVEL INCIDENTS.

Finding Your Way Through. Discuss travel safety and tips to recognize, prevent, and recover from travel incidents. With John Palmquist. Tuesdays, Sept. 23 & 30 from 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$45/non-members \$70. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0918)

LEARN TO DRAW! Demystify the drawing process by simplifying it into achievable steps. Learn about line, light and shadow, proportion and three-dimensional shapes, the foundation to understanding how to draw anything. With Brent Eviston. Tues's., and Thurs's., Sept. 9-25, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$75/non-members \$100. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

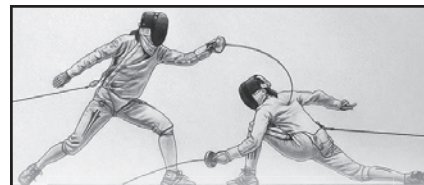
LOCAL WALKS FOR EXERCISE & PLEASURE.

Janette Heartwood and participants will discuss and share interesting places to walk locally. Tues's., Sept. 9 & 16, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$45/non-members \$70. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

MEMOIR: WRITING YOUR LIFE STORY. Engage in the process of life review, reflection and assessment through drawing and writing exercises to help write your life story. With Sharon Ferrett. Tuesdays, Sept. 9-23, 5-6:30 p.m. at the Trinidad Library. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

PHOTOGRAPHY 101: BEYOND SNAPSHOTS. Learn the basics of taking great photos through lectures, videos, demonstrations, assignments and critiques. With Lorraine Miller-Wolf. Tues's., Sept. 16-Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$80/non-members \$105. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0911)

continued on next page ►



North Coast Fencing Academy

Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment.

Adults & kids ages 8 and up.

Contact Justin (707) 601-1657

Text or Phone.

1459 M. St. Arcata.

northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com

northcoastfencing.tripod.com

Register now for FALL SESSION CLASSES

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workshops & CLASSES

continued from previous page

PILATES PLUS FOR OLLI. Build a stronger, healthier body. Improve posture, balance and flexibility with the elegant and flowing movements of Pilates. With Joanne Fornes. Wed's., Sept. 24-Oct. 15, 10-11:30 a.m. OLLI Members \$50/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0918)

POST-TOTALITARIAN SOCIETIES. The Case of Central and Eastern Europe. Examine politics, problems and challenges in Central and East-European post-totalitarian societies. With Elena Matusevich. Wed's., Sept. 10-24, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

TAKE IT SLOW: TAKE THE TRAIN. Discover if train travel is right for you. Learn the ins and outs of preparing for train trips including secrets of packing, ordering tickets, sleeping and dining. With Louise Bacon-Ogden and Dave Ogden. Choose one of two sessions: Tues., Sept. 16, 2-4:30 p.m. or Thurs., Sept. 18, 5:30-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$30/non-members \$55. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0911)

SEEKING BALANCE. Join Dr. Justus Ortega and his team from the HSU Biomechanics Lab for a day of balance and fall risk assessment; discuss the implications of reduced balance and provide strategies for improving stability and reducing the risk of falls. Fri's., Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$45/non-members \$70. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0918)

SPANISH EXPLORATION. Landing at Trinidad Bay, 1775. Explore the search around the world when Spain and England dominated the sea. What were the Spanish seeking when they landed at Trinidad Bay? With Patricia Fleschner at the Trinidad Library. Wed's., Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$30/non-members \$55. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0911)

TAI CHI MADE EZ. Learn a short version of Tai Chi made up of simple, smooth, circular movements designed to stretch, limber, tone and strengthen the body. With Glenda Hesselstine at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. Mon's., Sept. 8-Oct. 13, 3-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$70/non-members \$95. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

THE NIGHTS OF CABIRIA. Enjoy the 1957 Italian academy award winner, directed by Federico Fellini. It's a heart-felt tale of a kind, naïve but ultimately resilient street walker. With Michael Cooley. Wed's., Sept. 17, 6-9 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/non-members \$35. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0911)

TURNING THE TABLES, CALLING YOUR BLUFF. Join historians Jerry and Gisela Rohde and HSU Geology Professor Andre Lehre in examining the Table Bluff-lower Eel River area, where geology has profoundly influenced history with one of Humboldt County's most dominant landforms. Thurs., Sept. 11, 6-8 p.m. and field trip Sat., Sept. 13, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Members \$60/non-members \$85. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

WALKING THROUGH JUNG'S RED BOOK. Discuss the history and publication of this text and how it influenced Jung's psychological theories. With Madeline McMurray. Thursdays, Sept. 25-Oct. 9, 1-2:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0918)



WHAT'S WRONG WITH CONGRESS? Join JeDon Emenhiser to examine structural and procedural characteristics of Congress, plus other elements of American society. Mon's., Sept. 8-29, 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

WOMEN OF THE PRESS. Long before today's stars of TV news, determined journalists such as Nellie Bly, and other important women paved the way for women in modern media. With Mac McClary. Fri's., Sept. 12 & 19, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$45/non-members \$70. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

WRITING & READING THE SHORT STORY. Join Evelyn Hampton for a writing workshop focused on the short story from classic to contemporary. Writers of all abilities and interests are invited. Tues's., Sept. 9-30, 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's., 7:55 a.m. at Northcoast Aikido on F St. (entrance in alley between 8th & 9th, upstairs). Dharma talks are offered twice a month. Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's., 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St., room 12. Call 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0925)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0904)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0925)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m. Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0925)

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION. Mon's at Community Yoga Center, 890 G St., Arcata, 4 p.m.-5:10 p.m. Wed's at Essential Elements, 1639 Central Ave, McKinleyville, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding scale. No sign-up necessary, drop-in anytime. Heidi Bourne, (707) 498-5562 mondaymindfulness.blogspot.com

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-1127)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711. (T-0925)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0925)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0925)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0228)

Vocational

SERVSAFE CERTIFICATE. Tues. Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$175. Call 476-4000 to register. (V-0904)

MINI YOGA TEACHER TRAINING. Sept. 12-14. For yogis wanting to teach a basic yoga class. Learn basics of alignment, skillful languaging, observation and more. www.innerfreedomyoga.com, (707) 440-2111. (V-0904)

Wellness & Bodywork

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM. & Hands -on Essential Oil Distillation at the Northwest Institute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Sept. 12-14 & 26-28. Register Online: www.ayurvedicliving.com Call: (707) 601-9025. (W-0925)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Sept. 17-Nov. 5, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb.-Nov. 2015, meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar. March 19-28, 2015. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0911)

HUMBOLDT HERBALS FALL CLASS SERIES.

Intrigued by herbal medicine? Join us for this 10 week series of diverse herbal topics, and give yourself a great foundation! Designed for beginning to intermediate herb students. Call or email for the full course description. \$395 - includes 10 classes, 2 herb walks, detailed handouts and product samples. Classes are Saturdays from 10 to 12:30 in Old Town Eureka, beginning Sept. 6th. (707) 442-3541 emailus@humboldtherbals.com

JIN SHIN JYUTSU WITH DENNY DORSETT RN.

Gentle, ancient, hands-on help for body and mind. \$5 lecture/demonstrations to benefit Humboldt Community Breast Health Project. Thurs., Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. At Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. No pre-registration. Door prize is a free private session. For info. call (707) 825-0824 (W-1009)

NEW CLIENTS \$20 OFF EACH SESSION FOR UP TO THREE SESSIONS!!

Myrtle town Healing Center, 1480 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. A hidden gem on Myrtle in Eureka. Specializing in therapeutic bodywork. We will assist you on your road to recovery, help you work through that chronic pain issue, or give you that full body support with wellness massage. Swedish, deep tissue, trigger point, reflexology, acupressure, abdominal massage, lymph drainage, lomi-lomi and more! You are worth it, call today! 441-9175. (W-0925)

OM SHALA YOGA BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL. 10 class pass for \$99. Open to all students of yoga. Offer ends Sept. 15. Good for 6 months. Limit 2 per person. 50+ classes to choose from & free sauna when you come to class! Also, work trade positions available. Please inquire. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0904)

SPECIALS WITH INNER FREEDOM YOGA. \$45 for 5 classes or \$85 for 10, for anyone new to us. Specials offered through Sept. 30 and expire on Nov. 30. (707) 440-2111, innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0904)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY.

Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0925)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON. At 1049 C Samoa Blvd., Arcata (K St. & Samoa). 13-week term starts Sept. 15. New!!! Chen style (knowledge of another style required), T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis, Traditional Long Form Wu Style, and The 42 Combined Forms (all 4 major styles). Daytime and evening classes. Begin as late as the third week. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. For details: www.margaretemerson.com or 822-6508. (W-0918)

YOGA FOR ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS SERIES. At Om Shala Yoga. With Meka Hunt. Sept. 9, 11, 16 & 18. 6-7:30 p.m. Learn in a safe and supportive environment. No experience or flexibility required! \$70 for the series. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0904)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Roger M. Clark and Ann Clark
Will No Longer be Responsible for
any debts incurred on behalf of
Bay West Supply, Inc. on or after
AUGUST 16, 2014.

8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/2014 (14-249)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 17th of September, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:

Jennifer Lenihan, Unit # 5013
Victorianne Cain, Unit # 5056
(Held in Co. Unit)
Brian Arrington, Unit # 5071
Tammy Reid, Unit # 5223
Christian Ward, Unit # 5259

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Joseph Gregorio, Unit # 2715
Kenneth Polston, Unit # 3530
The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

James Brown Jr., Unit # 1173 (Held in Co. Unit)
Jennifer Fate Jahngig, Unit # 1205
Melissa Shea, Unit # 1569
Calandra Laird, Unit # 1724
Ryan Brand, Unit # 1789
Mark Smedile, Unit # 1796

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lola Crothers, Unit # 161
Clayton Bennett, Unit # 236
Rick Alton, Unit # 296
Robert Stockhoff, Unit # 385
Justin Gerarden, Unit # 387
Colette Stolberg, Unit # 476

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc.

tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only.

Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 4th day of September 2014 and 11th day of September 2014

9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-266)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00483

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT VACUUM CHAMBERS**, Humboldt, at 732 A ST., #A, Eureka, CA. 95502

Jacob L. King
124 Sunset Ave.
Samoa, CA. 95564
Corine K. Jackson
124 Sunset Ave.
Samoa, CA. 95564

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jacob L. King, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 07, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-255)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00452

The following person is doing Business as **AGOGO**, Humboldt, at 1300 Anina Way B, Arcata, CA. 95521, PO Box 763, Arcata, CA.95518

Kalindi K. Rogers
1300 Anina Way B
Arcata, CA. 95518

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 01/01/08

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Kalindi Rogers, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 23, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-254)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00486

The following persons are doing Business as **FRESH ROOTS HUMBOLDT**, Humboldt, at 1538 McCullens Ave., Eureka, CA. 95503

Michael J. Kein
1538 McCullens Ave.
Eureka, CA. 95503
Caterina J. Lewis- Perry
1538 McCullens Ave.
Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 2/25/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Michael Kein
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 07, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-256)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00517

The following person is doing Business **SIMMER DOWN CARIBBEAN CAFE**, Humboldt, at 2024 Park Rd., McKinleyville CA. 95519

Patrick M. Gaskins
2024 Park Rd.
McKinleyville, CA, 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Patrick Gaskins, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 26, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/2014 (14-262)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00497

The following persons are doing Business as **ZEN**, Humboldt, at 1091 H St, Arcata, CA. 95521, 1901 Heindon Road, Arcata, CA. 95521

Haley A. Simas
1805 Henry Lane
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Antonia A. Collenberg
1805 Henry Lane
McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Haley Simas, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 13, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-259)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00509

The following person is doing Business as **MOONTIME GARDENS**, Humboldt, at 444 Drew Drive, Garberville, CA. 95542, 1271 Evergreen Rd., #516, Redway, CA. 95560

April R. Newlander
444 Drew Drive
Garberville, CA. 95542

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ April Newlander, Business Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-260)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00493

The following persons are doing Business as **SEPTENTRIO WINERY**, Humboldt, at 1433 11th Street, Suite I, Arcata, CA. 95521

Septentrio, LLC
1433 11th Street
Arcata, CA, 95521
#201416410039

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jared Sandifer, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-261)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00496

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT CHOCOLATE**, Humboldt, at 425 Snug Alley, Ste. B, Eureka, CA. 95501, PO Box 1206, Eureka, CA. 95502

JHG Enterprises, LLC
2670 Jacoby Creek Rd.
Bayside, CA. 95524
#201321910247

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 8/1/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jonah Ginsburg, Owner/CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 12, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-253)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00520

The following person is doing Business **PACIFIC FORGE CONSTRUCTION**, Humboldt, at 386 Loleta Drive, Loleta, CA. 95551, 124 Brewster St., San Francisco, CA. 94110

George S. Wynns
386 Loleta Drive
Loleta, CA, 95551

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ George S. Wynns, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 27, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/2014 (14-264)

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3 YEAR PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST
Revenue and Taxation Code 3371, 3372

I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that: The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2011, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code section 3436. The declaration of default was due to non-payment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the fiscal year 2010-2011 that were a lien on the listed real property.
Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.
The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September, 2014, is shown opposite the assessment/parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, California, 95501. (707) 476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's office.

Property tax defaulted on July 1, 2011 for the taxes, assessments and other charges for the fiscal year 2010-2011:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
208-251-002-000	Abualhassan Rola	\$9,975.46
509-213-003-000	Abundant Life Center Assembly Of God Church	\$2,165.65
109-061-018-000	Alarcon Daria K & Albert P Jr.	\$1,953.02
203-092-047-000	Aldrich Robert L & Janis	\$677.46
516-131-020-000	Ambrosini David A TR	\$6,561.02
799-000-067-000	American Messaging, Inc.	\$98.95
001-234-003-000	Anderson Dean E	\$1,074.04
501-092-041-000	Anderson Gail	\$12,065.91
111-112-021-000	Anderson William J	\$2,025.92
109-191-029-000	Anderson William J	\$6,241.31
109-191-031-000	Anderson William J	\$10,630.06
109-191-032-000	Anderson William J	\$6,258.92
302-012-017-000	Antich John W	\$2,728.74
526-082-068-000	Arnold Evan & Faith A	\$7,044.28
526-261-006-000	Arnold Evan & Faith A	\$2,183.84
306-053-006-000	Ausbun Steven E & Wonnacott Leonard & Ellen L	\$1,597.22
206-101-045-000	Banfill Chris & Shawlyn	\$17,942.07
052-152-012-000	Barker Lillie M TR	\$4,063.60
512-121-031-000	Barrick Garry D	\$26,533.75
111-071-023-000	Barthel George W & Darlene M & Arlene Donna	\$2,526.68
305-251-032-000	Bellagante Audra & Maria D J	\$1,761.53
040-054-025-000	Benson Victor D TR	\$6,270.61
201-124-007-000	Benson Victor D TR	\$1,901.01
203-383-005-000	Benson Victor D TR	\$6,747.96
010-204-006-000	Bestul Nick L & Sarah A	\$1,017.77
109-351-027-000	Bilkey Mark E	\$6,223.17
109-301-038-000	Bill George & Anita L TR	\$4,900.74
002-055-001-000	Bio-Jem, Inc. CR	\$3,887.26
509-081-008-000	Birdsall Daniel & Laurie L	\$206.27
004-061-003-000	Birks Carl G & Dukes Deborah	\$1,924.27
203-312-012-000	Black Richard L & Tracy L	\$8,443.59
309-291-037-000	Blake James E	\$1,437.24
111-141-051-000	Bleuler Heinrich TR	\$2,492.21
111-251-019-000	Bonham Vernon R III & Wilson Karen L	\$1,434.27
109-041-033-000	Bonham Vernon R III	\$478.24
109-201-025-000	Bonham Vernon R III	\$1,144.35
110-051-012-000	Bonn Michael E	\$2,757.15
110-051-013-000	Bonn Michael E	\$3,478.21
526-121-033-000	Borland Brian / Montoya Nicholas	\$1,266.73
033-271-027-000	Bowman Conrad K II & Trudy L	\$33,494.64
203-122-005-000	Bowman John & Debra TR	\$1,782.17

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
506-102-007-000	Brooke Tabetha	\$9,962.69
110-091-021-000	Brown Janine M & Wilhelm Gerilyn D	\$1,104.59
077-331-012-000	Bullock Daniel R	\$5,265.40
077-261-014-000	Bullock Daniel R	\$4,943.69
077-261-036-000	Bullock Daniel R	\$11,859.40
202-181-002-000	Burt Earl E & Evelyn M	\$11,751.48
403-031-052-000	Burtram Kenneth W	\$8,433.24
077-214-006-000	Bushnell David L & Michelle L TR	\$1,569.64
018-213-009-000	Butler Valley Inc.	\$1,912.96
021-084-007-000	Butler Valley Inc. CR	\$3,396.17
509-075-007-000	Cagle Gregg A	\$1,763.62
528-282-002-000	Callagan Wayne R	\$9,014.35
528-282-003-000	Callagan Wayne R	\$1,103.83
509-151-062-000	Carmesin John J & Lois L TR	\$245.20
105-162-033-000	Carpenter Thomas M	\$6,311.95
110-291-006-000	Carson Christine A	\$4,066.44
040-291-013-000	Carter Thomas & Ramierz Lucia	\$8,496.26
305-073-017-000	Castillo Anthony J	\$344.53
110-241-031-000	Central Sierra Development Co. Inc. CR	\$798.60
009-224-026-000	Chambers Janie R	\$3,924.35
104-202-001-000	Chambers Kelton J	\$903.99
105-041-007-000	Chambers Kelton J	\$1,021.73
105-042-004-000	Chambers Kelton J	\$580.88
107-123-007-000	Chesebro Gordon	\$7,201.44
107-124-019-000	Chesebro Gordon	\$1,565.43
111-202-069-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$11,463.44
010-073-030-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$23,775.50
109-031-056-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$2,639.28
109-041-032-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$2,651.25
109-101-026-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$2,806.96
109-101-027-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$2,806.96
111-031-037-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$3,525.32
111-202-042-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$24,987.45
111-202-068-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$5,286.35
524-062-027-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co.	\$9,037.91
530-101-011-000	Coate Alvin / Cole Tim	\$1,507.52
522-451-015-000	Coffer Judith A	\$10,700.96
317-182-019-000	Collenberg David A	\$7,539.97
510-381-005-000	Collins David S	\$7,339.76
510-261-022-000	Collins Dirk R	\$7,254.37
200-431-008-000	Coppini Steven & Austrus Cassie L	\$695.28
012-204-008-000	Cyphers Staci	\$892.86
111-231-012-000	Darmstandler Thomas A / Stephenson Brent / Stephenson Justin	\$2,751.40
500-011-008-000	Davies Scott & Stenborg-Davies Christina	\$477.90
529-341-024-000	Delaney William F	\$5,029.17
402-051-021-000	Devilbiss Jeffrey W & Nina M	\$1,329.09
522-281-023-000	Diener Jude	\$1,608.71
111-203-002-000	Dobbs Jo Anne / Fulton-Dobbs Jo A	\$2,738.11
095-121-038-000	Dobson Robert	\$4,524.62
095-121-039-000	Dobson Robert	\$7,324.20
534-211-012-000	Dollins Daniel P	\$1,554.18
011-013-001-000	Edwards John W SE	\$13,909.90
223-045-008-000	Eel River Sawmills Inc.	\$508.72
004-182-003-000	Egan Stephen P	\$6,643.90
510-301-015-000	Emlet Richard B	\$7,210.82
110-251-025-000	Enderle Gunther & Inez	\$668.42
513-181-044-000	Erickson Jocelyn	\$4,399.17
507-351-012-000	Estabrook David R & Michele K	\$3,791.85
110-261-037-000	Estrada Michael & Vicki S	\$1,060.81
109-302-006-000	Ferguson Kerri L & JRK Family Trust Irrevocable TR / Rogers Thomas R & Sally A	\$5,402.29
109-271-003-000	Fishman Edward M	\$852.47
006-073-030-000	Foster Douglas M & Nancy R	\$5,951.63
210-221-002-000	Franklin William L	\$3,649.77
211-341-071-000	French Donald A	\$4,668.78
004-012-004-000	Fulton Gary O	\$2,003.18
530-146-004-000	Furaha Kupambazua	\$689.37
009-172-005-000	Gallagher Daniel J & Jo	\$6,466.93
011-188-003-000	Gallagher Missa K SI SE	\$2,339.50
077-202-020-000	Gallegos Francisco F	\$46,746.84

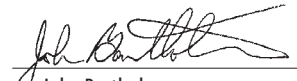
ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
110-111-025-000	Galvao Jonathan E	\$1,039.61
110-111-026-000	Galvao Jonathan E	\$1,412.72
210-044-010-000	Glass Nicholas C / Glass Nicholas	\$23,802.84
109-281-004-000	Gonzalez Anthony J	\$1,822.11
308-261-056-000	Goode Allison S	\$3,685.17
109-041-031-000	Grace Donald O	\$2,081.70
052-223-005-000	Gurney Eric P & Reshell R	\$70.95
110-231-028-000	Hall Theodore F & Renee	\$798.60
516-291-004-000	Hamon Delbert	\$1,811.79
003-111-002-000	Hansen Properties Inc.	\$3,372.79
003-111-011-000	Hansen Properties Inc.	\$13,786.16
110-251-038-000	Harounian Iman & Shaoulia Elham	\$1,313.68
507-222-018-000	Harrington Elisabeth H	\$2,520.26
216-393-014-000	Henderson Curt	\$2,124.55
316-186-020-000	Hern Christopher & Patrick	\$9,655.33
531-083-005-000	Hesse Vicki L	\$3,948.49
402-032-009-000	Hewitt Boyd	\$548.49
204-370-008-000	Hill Mark E SI	\$268.37
006-311-002-000	Hodges Jason & Jennifer	\$11,092.85
526-051-015-000	Hostler Patricia	\$347.30
111-012-023-000	Hudson Jack P	\$2,157.51
105-191-028-000	Huffman Carey & Chamberlin Amy	\$250.73
109-081-054-000	Humphrey David	\$1,476.82
520-071-015-000	Humphrey Donnie D & Linda L / Bunce Bernard P / Swide Fred A	\$19,093.09
518-012-011-000	Hux Clayton J	\$2,375.63
514-132-001-000	International Entities LLC	\$347.70
033-061-018-000	Isaac Kenneth / Watson Charles F IV	\$1,063.51
533-063-023-000	Jackson Bonnie	\$1,509.62
109-091-006-000	Janiak Kenneth P	\$852.47
222-111-019-000	Jeffries Jacob J	\$14,173.86
522-361-002-000	Johnson Debora L & Shawn	\$3,183.90
300-251-019-000	Johnson William H & Juanita N	\$2,415.04
524-082-011-000	Jones Barbara & Langston John H	\$1,409.32
016-222-020-000	Jones Bill I Jr.	\$17,617.12
110-291-041-000	Jones J Marvin & Viola E TR	\$798.60
109-081-061-000	Kang Investment Properties LLC	\$2,174.32
203-323-013-000	Keel Kendra L	\$2,240.07
403-011-024-000	Keith Donna M & Snyder Donald F	\$985.90
015-042-012-000	Kelso Ilse & Vaughn-Kelso Kalendy L	\$1,503.48
109-221-036-000	Laos Michael & Tawny L	\$852.47
110-021-006-000	Laos Michael & Tawny L	\$852.47
110-021-030-000	Laos Michael & Tawny L	\$1,635.18
533-062-003-000	Lara Walter J Sr.	\$89.74
508-261-027-000	Lawrence Brian & Teresa	\$17,142.62
108-033-019-000	Low Jonas H	\$12,543.09
210-063-002-000	Loya Miguel A Sr. / Loya Miguel Sr.	\$113.97
218-031-002-000	Maher Thomas & Mavon Ashley	\$13,438.85
526-271-010-000	Maloney David W & Samala J / Maloney Ruthie A / Maloney Ethel M / Donahue Doris J	\$1,063.50
032-231-053-000	Matthews Robert T	\$318.53
032-231-056-000	Matthews Robert T	\$1,485.53
109-251-045-000	McCafferty Dennis & Gail	\$2,795.15
204-271-016-000	McEnry Michael T	\$7,864.87
204-271-017-000	McEnry Michael T	\$7,279.08
306-024-004-000	McGuire Gerald	\$2,253.64
306-033-003-000	McGuire Gerald	\$818.44
016-071-016-000	McKenny Brendan & Laurie	\$63,188.00
040-052-004-000	McKenzie Gregory & Katherine TR	\$5,560.34
016-093-009-000	McNally Marilyn J ID	\$1,829.60
510-371-055-000	Metheny Rick	\$476.86
510-371-048-000	Metheny Rick W	\$4,793.78
110-251-017-000	Michihara Tamotsu & Patsy N TRTC	\$1,639.44
110-191-046-000	Million Sharon A	\$798.60
402-101-024-000	Mitchell Bridgette B	\$8,267.56
531-083-002-500	Mitchell Edward E / 33.3% Undivided Interest Portion of 531-083-002-000	\$1,523.44
203-051-043-000	Mitchell Nicholas C	\$1,254.26
095-061-006-000	Mraker Gale ID	\$8,245.24
401-262-002-000	Montgomery R A SE	\$441.58

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
524-082-010-000	Morris Jedediah A	\$17,361.34
203-201-024-000	Morris Jill	\$33,702.63
533-061-003-000	Morrison Abraham	\$939.39
001-042-010-000	Moulton Kenneth M	\$16,845.33
040-175-009-000	Moulton Kenneth M	\$8,472.85
502-021-049-000	Munson Brett	\$482.79
502-021-065-000	Munson Brett	\$6,900.91
316-292-024-000	Neely Geoffrey L & Shalisa D	\$1,828.74
008-142-003-000	Nelson Gary R / Nelson Donald / Nelson Nick Jr. / Nelson Kenneth / Toroni Lois / Kiskila Bertine	\$3,025.66
040-184-006-000	Nicholson Family Partnership LLC	\$1,590.81
040-242-005-000	Nicholson Family Partnership LLC	\$1,693.27
040-242-010-000	Nicholson Family Partnership LLC	\$3,493.42
040-251-001-000	Nicholson Family Partnership LLC	\$1,422.73
040-242-009-000	Nicholson Family Partnership LLC Co.	\$3,220.71
040-274-008-000	Nicholson Family Partnership LLC Co.	\$2,548.62
095-061-018-000	Nielsen Bernard	\$8,541.82
109-231-040-000	Nolte-King Margaret E	\$990.13
110-281-042-000	NRLL Inc. CR	\$1,716.73
109-131-031-000	Nyborg D Craig & Mitzi R	\$1,749.43
316-084-001-000	Old Three Creeks LLC	\$2,377.45
220-171-004-000	Olson Paul R & Fales Jade S	\$12,183.09
200-221-004-000	Overholt Skip & Sara	\$21,693.17
511-201-010-000	Overly Virgil H	\$624.47
508-211-032-000	Overly Virgil H & Linda	\$1,620.24
509-151-036-000	Overly Virgil H & Linda S	\$868.26
210-141-007-000	Owejan Joshua J	\$10,847.82
109-032-015-000	Owen Dhulun	\$2,159.30
110-041-004-000	Paige Geraldine V & Gay Jennifer & Richard / Paige Vernon & Geraldine Family Trust of 1993	\$1,827.72
053-212-018-000	Parrish Jay D	\$2,970.36
400-111-018-000	Pelcis Morris	\$944.66
110-291-029-000	Perry James L & Dee S	\$613.19
052-111-005-000	Petrovich Al D	\$564.02
052-224-001-000	Petrovich Al D	\$3,759.57
052-224-006-000	Petrovich Al D	\$1,767.15
204-401-002-000	Petrovich Al	\$5,066.31
109-202-007-000	Phan Jennifer A C & Vu Daniel D	\$2,960.55
009-182-001-000	Pimentel Elias A & Rita	\$14,980.31
109-251-013-000	Porter Thomas H & Porter Peggy A	\$4,100.53
316-175-013-000	Powell Harold & Jo Ann	\$6,930.94
403-172-003-000	Quinn Charles	\$9,218.71
529-131-008-000	Rabideau Stan P & Diane L	\$24,215.46
017-191-003-000	Race Investments LLC	\$7,561.51
017-201-010-000	Race Investments LLC	\$4,258.04
017-211-014-000	Race Investments LLC	\$910.08
403-031-058-000	Race Investments LLC	\$534.12
403-031-059-000	Race Investments LLC	\$12,393.48
403-043-053-000	Race Investments LLC	\$27,028.57
109-271-029-000	Radike John D & Jane L	\$344.27
006-312-015-000	Raymond Tahnya	\$8,103.16
308-262-008-000	RDHC LLC	\$14,259.93
308-281-009-000	RDHC LLC	\$4,612.78
308-281-011-000	RDHC LLC	\$53,434.34
308-281-012-000	RDHC LLC	\$14,148.77
309-032-001-000	RDHC LLC	\$7,842.21
311-161-001-000	RDHC LLC	\$8,536.84
311-161-003-000	RDHC LLC	\$9,433.09
311-162-001-000	RDHC LLC	\$1,298.50
311-181-001-000	RDHC LLC	\$67,448.76
311-191-001-000	RDHC LLC	\$17,284.91
308-271-008-000	RDHC LLC	\$17,389.01
207-291-003-000	Record Janice	\$2,765.20
405-191-004-000	Reed Imogene / Haywood Robert A	\$3,088.04
510-361-023-000	Robinson Jeffrey / Robinson Colleen	\$2,713.69
109-271-001-000	Roderick Della P	\$447.48
309-291-039-000	Romero Armando & Celia	\$4,394.88
109-091-048-000	Rose Jeff	\$4,493.24
200-264-001-000	Rose Virginia K	\$10,989.91
205-071-026-000	Ruggles Daniel T & Laurie B	\$8,186.18

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
205-071-027-000	Ruggles Daniel T Jr. & Laurie B	\$13,984.50
313-241-001-000	Ryder John C	\$7,886.24
531-011-010-000	Ryder John C	\$4,896.63
109-211-008-000	Savarese Peter	\$1,783.33
040-202-007-000	Scaife James B & Deborah J	\$7,053.01
081-021-010-000	Schiano Teresangela	\$5,606.43
110-211-033-000	Schoeffner Jeffrey P & Linda S	\$2,476.07
003-031-012-000	Sequoia Investments XXIV LLC Co.	\$30,648.29
003-031-013-000	Sequoia Investments XXIV LLC Co.	\$20,259.61
522-142-033-000	Sherman Jill M	\$3,939.19
004-015-003-000	Shively Tom M & Cynthia A	\$2,767.40
205-241-016-000	Shoemaker Patrick W & Leola J	\$3,499.43
008-142-006-000	Simpson Eugene E / Estate Of George Henry Simpson	\$1,012.89
306-032-015-000	Simpson Eugene E	\$780.70
109-121-042-000	Smith Donald D & Efstratis Eleftherios	\$1,477.21
010-061-010-000	Squires Floyd E III / Ford Betty	\$32,057.00
008-011-010-000	Squires Floyd E III & Betty J	\$3,140.37
009-151-007-000	Stark Kevin D & Tammy L	\$741.71
110-141-042-000	Starks Eric & Elizabeth	\$2,515.48
526-221-004-000	Starritt Ramona M & Lawson Mercer L Jr. / Jentry Earlene / Stevens Melba	\$682.90
019-121-027-000	Sterling Patti L / Garrett Alberta L	\$2,091.83
200-132-021-000	Stockton Judith TR	\$11,727.62
522-091-003-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$2,694.56
522-091-005-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$3,058.52
522-091-006-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$4,482.36
522-091-007-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$423.05
522-091-008-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$2,236.97
522-091-009-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$435.36
522-091-010-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$404.58
522-101-012-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$58,687.38
522-101-013-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$9,939.99
522-101-014-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$1,844.82
522-101-015-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$4,514.96
522-102-002-000	Sugar Bowl LLC	\$2,004.78
303-142-043-000	Sullivan James & Shannon	\$5,786.27
304-111-014-000	Tafoya Jeanna	\$6,240.28
081-091-011-000	Tate Tom & Shirley	\$383.47
315-082-006-000	Tesch Damen	\$23,003.05
109-271-012-000	Thompson Sheryl L & Caleb W	\$2,260.48
110-231-063-000	Tilden Renee	\$2,026.35
531-083-011-000	Tuttle Heidi & Alameda Dorothy B & Henry C Sr. / Alameda Larry D / Fletcher Kari D A	\$669.20
110-281-043-000	Vallado Antonio	\$1,949.05
110-281-044-000	Vallado Antonio	\$1,949.05
019-121-018-000	Villarreal Valentino & Pimentel Rita & Lopez Roberto	\$21,482.71
030-211-005-000	Weed Benjamin H & Mable F	\$2,650.36
109-321-006-000	Westby David M & Cathy	\$1,264.92
111-151-005-000	Whitcher Jerry G & Naomi D TR	\$4,045.17
222-041-009-000	Whitcomb Martin L / Whitcomb Brian K	\$709.87
220-191-029-000	Whitmire Chad B / Berry Laura L / Whitmire Jessica	\$15,723.85
531-075-009-000	Whyte Daniel M & Matthew C	\$3,827.86
531-075-010-000	Whyte Daniel M & Matthew C	\$3,960.63
214-041-033-000	Willburn June B / Willburn Calvin L III / Willburn Calvin L Jr. / Willburn Joseph G	\$9,921.55
015-141-029-000	Williams Diana L	\$141.65
526-261-016-000	Williams Sid E & Eva M TR / Cotton Michael E	\$668.85
006-312-012-000	Wilson Richard E & Darleen	\$2,988.95
111-231-014-000	Wing Brett E & Janet L	\$3,579.42
209-161-003-000	Wolfinger Scott D	\$3,678.86
303-062-003-000	Wood Letha K	\$10,087.92
522-391-038-000	Woodard Melvin TR	\$4,365.99
109-281-043-000	Wygant Kurt & Hockman Dearing P	\$3,897.78
204-271-012-000	Yates Adriana	\$6,132.47
110-071-023-000	York Daniel A & Linda G	\$3,044.17
110-071-024-000	York Daniel A & Linda G	\$3,052.17
110-261-020-000	York Daniel A & Linda G	\$4,491.81

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
109-271-041-000	York Tommy & Pauline	\$2,570.21
109-271-042-000	York Tommy & Pauline	\$2,570.21
109-131-027-000	Youth Education Systems Inc.	\$1,756.86
223-101-001-000	Zachary Mark L	\$35,371.32

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 27, 2014.
Published in the North Coast Journal on September 4th, September 11th, and September 18th, 2014.

9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-265)



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legal NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00514

The following person is doing Business as **DOTTIE MAYS CLOSET**, Humboldt, at 819 J St., Arcata, CA. 95521

Jessica M. Kirkpatrick
1775 Hawkes Rd.

McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jessica M. Kirkpatrick, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 25, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-251)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00516

The following person is doing Business **DEAD RECKONING TAVERN**, Humboldt, at 815 J St., Arcata, CA. 95521, 102 Easterly Lane, Bayside, CA. 95524

Theodore J. Brown
102 Easterly Lane
Bayside, CA. 95524

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Theodore Brown, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 25, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/2014 (14-267)

FBN
statements:

\$55

442-1400

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00519

The following person is doing Business **LS DISABILITY**, Humboldt, at 1402 Union Street, Ste. B, Eureka, CA. 95501, PO Box 1203, Eureka, CA. 95502

David J. Villec, Jr.

3147 Dolbeer Street, #20
Eureka, CA, 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ David J. Villec, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 26, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/2014 (14-263)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD CASE NO. CV140542 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF:

CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name

CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD

to Proposed Name

CONNIE RENEE WOLFSEN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 30, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: August 19, 2014
Filed: August 19, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-258)

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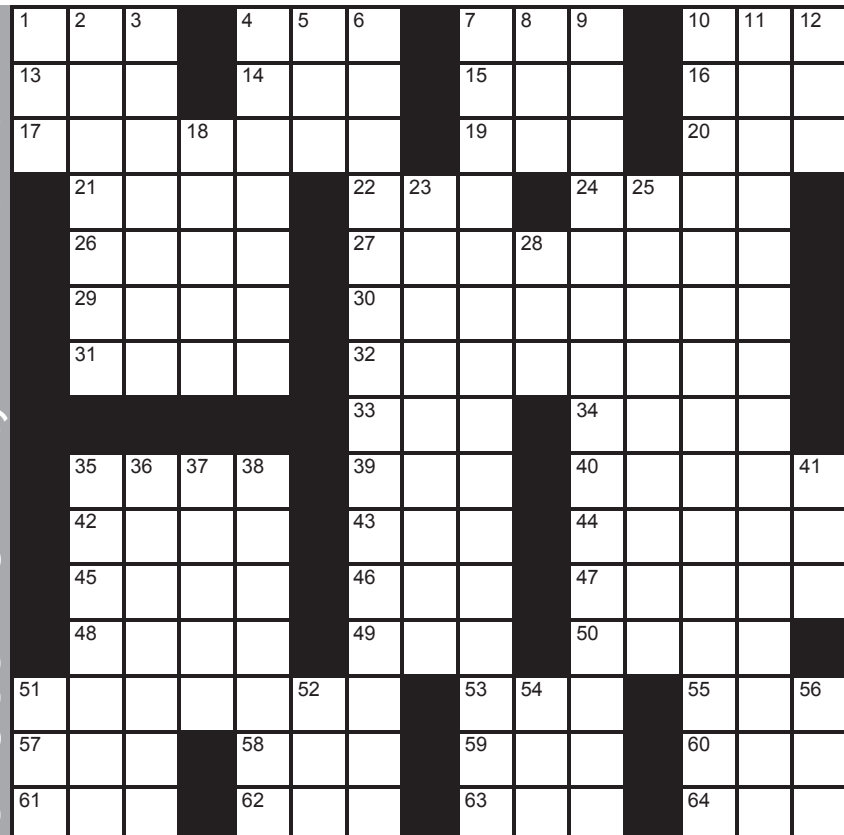
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HI

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. "Hi!"

4. Gymgoer's pride

7. MLB execs

10. Most NPR stations

13. ____ Today

14. Birthplace of the bossa nova

15. It may be inflated

16. Towing org.

17. Pet carrier feature

19. 1989 play about Capote

20. Recipe amt.

21. Yemeni seaport

22. Koop and Elders: Abbr.

24. Not this

26. It may be used in a pinch

27. St. Patrick's Day draft

29. Give the once-over

30. Serves 27-Across, say

31. Modernists, informally

32. Turns tail

33. "Am ____ blame?"

34. Put one's two cents in?

35. [Kiss]

39. Actress Long or Vardalos

40. Junipero ____, founder of San Francisco

42. "Hi!"

43. Econ. measure

44. Rock-climbing challenges

45. ____ avis

46. Form 1040 calc.

47. Zooms

48. Abbr. at the start of a memo

49. Deg. in biology or physics

50. Org. with a national center named for Billie Jean King

51. Bier who directed the Oscar-winning 2010 film "In a Better World"

53. China's Chiang ____-shek

55. All ____ day's work

57. School's URL ending

58. Suffix with manager

59. ____ Alamos, NM

60. Mel who shows up in Iowa in "Field of Dreams"

61. Venomous snake

62. Mo. town

63. Squeeze (out)

64. Subj. of Snowden leaks

11. Some noncoms

12. Drain

18. "Hi!"

23. "Hi!"

25. Slow Cuban dances

28. Afr. nation from 1969-91

35. Pillages

36. "Hi!"

37. Important blood line

38. Cape Cod fishing port

41. Imbecile

51. View from a boardwalk

52. ____ King Cole

54. Hunky-dory

56. One step ____ time

a one night stand, lies a terrifying love story"

Clubs/Orgs



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Bruce Fillman
(Vice President)
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or Carl Brandt (President)
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1820 Peninsula Drive, Manila,
(707) 443-5407, Pastor Phillip
Stephens. Sunday School, 10 a.m.,
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Thurs. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Clubs/Orgs



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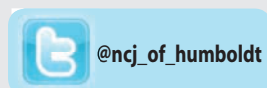
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LVN

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RDA

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H I R I N G ? H I R I N G ?



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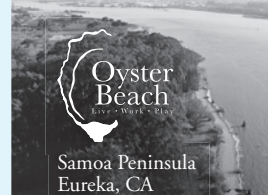
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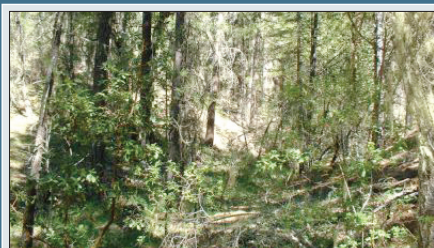
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